BRISK DOINGS

BY RUSSIANS

# DEMMIES ARE AT SEA TODAY

Exciting Scenes at the National Democratic Convention...Nothing Definite Yet.

### PARKER MEN HOLDING FIRM HAND

David Hill Really Is the Man Behind the Guns --- Bryan Is Down and Out, From All Present Outlook.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]

St. Louis, July 7.—Convention was called to order at 10:12 a. m. Archbishop John J. Clennon of St. Lonis opened convention with prayer,

read his report. Convention then discussed status

Thos. F. Grady, chairman of com-

Chair refuses to recognize the gentleman from the Philippines on the grounds that he is not a member of

this convention.

Convention invors report of committee to seat Porto Rico delegates, To repeated interruptions J. Sharp Williams retorts: "When the angel Cabriel shall stand on the top of the mount and announces through his megaphone the crash of creation,

erybody on their feet.

about Bryan,

gorously gavelling.

Convention called to order 2:36 p

Committee on credentials called on

convention still as a church. Session in Detail
St. Louis, July 7.—The convention

early this morning for the second sesed today, including the announcement of the proposed platform of the party. When the latter is reported it will meeting this morning for the choice be accompanied by a minority report of the permanent chairman of the prepared by Bryan and an interesting convention.

TWO BOYS ARE BURNED

TO DEATH BY LIVE WIRE

floor. Naturally there was an air of suppressed excitement among the delegates which became communicated to the galleries. The band was in place at nine and played various semittee on rules and order of business, lections as the convention assembled. The galleries filled more quickly than the floor. Many delegates had been of delegates from Porto Rico and sitting all night on committees and sitting all night on committees and took their time upon reaching the hall. The Michigan delegation, which was deprived of sents yesterday arrived early. It was ten-ten before temporary Chairman Williams appeared. There was no demonstration as the crowd apparently did not recognize him. However, when he rapped for order two minutes later the delegates gave him an ovation. the delegates gave him an ovation.

The Business

Arch-bishop John B. Glennon of St. some one will still call louder."

Committee is on the platform and the credentials will not be ready to report until this afternoon.

Committee is on the platform and just a minute to deliver. The report of the committee on rules was then presented to the convention. The announcement the committee had a nouncement the committee had been the delegates of Porto Ricce. given the delegates of Porto Rico votes in the convention was received Afternoon Meeting
Bryan's entrance to hall causes tremendous and prolonged applause. The reception being tendered Bryan is something remarkable and the is something remarkable and the companies of the rules committee stated the succession of the rules committee stated the succession. applause grows greater every mom-ent. Delegates and visitors join; ev-preme court had recognized Porto Rico as a part of the United States, Standards of states gathering but had not done so in the case of bout Bryan. Excitement intense, the Philippines. This was the reaequalling his nomination at Chicago, son for the action of the committee, No let-up in the enthusiasm for The report of the committee was then adopted. The head of the Porto Ri-No let-up in the enthusiasin adopted. The head of the Porto Re-Bryan which knows no bounds, adopted. The head of the Porto Re-The Georgia delegation waving co delegation, Senator Molina, then proceeded to the platform and addressed the convention. The minor-Georgin Parker banner brought to front and taken charge of by New York delegation. Hooting and hissing of Parker's name. Parker banner brought to platform. South Carolina nalls it: standard to Parker banner. Tremendous effort being made to stem the Bryan stammede called for another meeting. The

made to stem the Bryan stampede.
Rush of standards bearing state names to speakers' platform for Parker.
Excitement subsiding, chairman vigorously gavelling.

Tremendous effort being was not ready and the members were called for another meeting. The credentials committee announced it would not be ready to report until two o'clock. Sheehan of New York then moved a recess until two o'clock. It was carried.

Parker is Certain

In all probability Parker is to be the presidential nominee of the conwention. It seems impossible that any more anti-Parkerites can check-mate the generalship of the Parker 2:40 p. m.-Parker's daughter on managers. It is likely the nomination platform shaking hands with Bryan, will be made on the first ballot, and Convention applauds. Convention applauds.

Band playing "My Maryland." Vast and be made on the most band, and blaying "My Maryland." Vast unless the program is changed and it is forced late this afternoon. The Chairman Head of Tennessee reading report of credentials committee; Chairman the advantage of the convention estill as a charge.

Chief to sive its twenty-force value.

Bryan and State Chairman of the conventions and state Chairman of the conventions.

on permanent organization at the an option on the convention hall,

### ASYLUM ATTENDANTS LEAVE POSTS OF DUTY

Eleven-Year-Old Lad Goes to Rescue Union Members Demand Reinstate His Companion and Both Succumb to Electrocution.

(Special by Scripps-McHae.)

Chicago, July 7.-In view of hundreds of persons who were standing on the platform at the Center street station of the Northwestern elevated line. Anton Ceskoski, 151 Bissell street, and the Northern Illinois hospital for in-Eugene Goethe, 125 Center street, both same, eighteen attendants at this in-11 years old, were electrocuted by a stitution left their posts of duty heavily charged electric light wire.

of their parents to go fishing and had stitutes. made all prapartions save digging A. M. Mitchell, fermerly of New

the garden to dig buit. light wire hanging down in the alley, ate answer, took hold of it. In an instant he For a time there, were wild scenes died within a mile of the hospital.

ment of Discharged Man and Insist on Immediate Answer.

Elgin, III., July 5.-Declaring the laws of their union would be broken unless they decided to strike to force Superintendent Whitman to re-employ a man who was discharged for fighting while on duty in one of the wards of Wednesday morning, without giving at Tuxedo Park, N. Y., the jewels of The boys had obtained the consent officials time in which to provide sub-

earth worms for balt. About 7 o'clock, York, was the man discharged. Offiat night the Goethe boy came over to cers of the attendants' union ap- after. The cottage alone was valued Ceskoski's home and they went into proached the superintendent with a at nearly \$1,000,000. It was one of demand that the discharged man be the handsomest in the exclusive sec-After getting all the worms they reinstated. Upon Whitman's reply needed for their fishing the boy start, that he would investigate the miler ed home. Ceskoski, seeing an electric the delegation demanded an immedi-

took Rold of it. In an instant no: For a time there were wild scenes; in Peters & Crims sawmin explosed, screamed: "Help me, Eugene; I am of disorder in several wards. Extra instantly killing William Duncan and burning to death." Although the peof men were called upon for duty and William Winn, criployes, and severely ple who were standing on the "L" soon quiet was restored. Trouble was injuring several others, station cried to Goothe to stay away, most pronounced in wards where ma he grasped Seskoski and both fell to place of the most vicious class are conthe ground, screaming. When help fined. Even among members of the arrived Ceskoski was dead, all his fin- attendants' union at the hospital the gers being burned off and his body action of the twenty employes was seburned, but Goethe was still alive, verely criticised. It is known, how-The ambulance was called, but Goethe ever, that the officers are planning to band, William G. Danz, has been sen-



### ENGLISH TROOPS SUFFERED LOSSES

Fighting Around Thibet Between Cavairy and Natives Results in Much Disaster.

Gyangtse, Thibet, July 7.—In the British cavalry fighting incident to the taking of the Thibetian Johns yesterday one officer and three men were killed; four officers and twentythree men were wounded. The en-

HAS BRYAN HIRED HALL?

It is Thought That the Nebraskan is

Preparing for Bolt, Indianapolis, Ind., July 7.—Has William Jennings Bryan obtained the for July 20, 21 and 22?

A few things are coming to light today that indicate that the prohi-

clded to give its twenty-four votes or Parker but reserved the right to Prohibitionists Newlin are good vote for Cleveland any time it sees friends, and it is thought by some was called to order at 10:12. The an opportunity to do so. Cleveland's that the Nebraska man, forseeing a crowds began flocking to the Collseum name will not be formally presented split, is getting ready for a dissentearly this morning for the second ses- in accordance with his wishes ex- ers' convention in Indianapolis—one sion of the national democratic con- pressed in a letter yesterday.

- that might have no connection with that might have no connection with vention. The reports of committees.

Several of which involved strenuous rights of the fights, are to be present.

Champ Clark of Missouri was unanisuspicion at this time he had Newlin mously the choice of the committee do a favor for him in arranging for

> Newlin, after maintaining a mysterious silence for twenty-four hours was asked to explain the mystery.
> "I have positively nothing to say-I can say nothing before Friday," he

"Well, Mr. Newlin, you have been in correspondence with Mr. Bryan,

"I have nothing to say," he replied but after a short silence he said he but he did not indicate whether or not that was recently.

FLAMES RUIN COSTLY JEWELS

Cammack Cottage Fire Causes More Than \$1,000,000 Loss. New York, July 7.-In the fire

which destroyed the Cammack cottage Mrs. Bernard P. Steinman of New Orleans, worth several hundred thousand dollars, were probably so damaged that they will be worthless heretion of Tuxedo.

Two Die in Boller Explosion. Hallburton, Ont., July 7.-The boller in Peters & Crirns' sawmill exploded.

Woman Must Hang. Philadelphia, July 7.-Mrs. Catharine, Danz, convicted of murder in the first degree for poisoning her huscall a more general strike unless Mr. tenced to be hanged. An appeal will Whitman compiles with their demand, be taken to the Supreme Court.

### ENGLISH BOATS HOLD REGATTA

Famous Henley Races Were Held Sad Accident in Minneapolis to Two Today - Leander Rowing Club Wins First Place.

[Special by Scripps-Meltae.1 Henley, England, July 7.-L. Scholes of the Don Rowing club, Torklo, won the diamond scalls at the regatta today, defeating A. R.

Clouett of the London Rowing club by 1¼ lengths. The time was eight minutes and twenty-three seconds. The final challenge cup was won by the Leander Howing club over the New College, Oxford, crew by and twenty seconds.

CLEVELAND KEEPS MUM.

Refuses to Discuss Demonstration at National Convention, Buzzard's Bay, Mass., July 7-

A few things are coming to light to day that indicate that the prohibitionists are figuring on a split of the democrats at St. Louis, the results of Lound Louis Louis, the results of Lound Louis Louis are lightly but remains keep a good sized gang of workmen ignation of Swallow from the head of their ticket and a posible alliance with the Bryan element of the demission of their ticket and a posible alliance with the Bryan element of the demission of the demission of the summer than the solution of the summer than the summer land admitted he could not get up that the commany would have the courage to leave,

which followed the mention of his name by Congressman Williams, but refused to make any comment and showed in other ways that he was not worrying over the doings of the national convention. Mr. Cleveland would not say definitely when he would leave for New Hampshire, but intimated, that it would probably be tomorrow.

### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The chamber of communes in Port au Prince, Hayti, voted unanimously to censure Minister of France Bijou for mismanagement of public finances, Minister Bljon offered his resighad written to Bryan several times nation, but President Nord refused to and had received letters from him accept it, declaring that the minister

still had his confidence,
Dr. Nicholas Senn, the famous
Chicago surgeon, arrived in San
Francisco from the orient on his way

to St. Louis.

Secretary of State John Hay, who is to be the orator of the day at the Jackson celebration, arrived in Detroit. He joined Senator Fair banks at Senator Alger's residence.

Miss Elba Whittaker, one of the sisters of the famous Whittaker family of swimmers, who has been teaching swimming at the Milwaukee Athletic club for the past year or two, left for Harvard college to teach swimming to the young women there

Italian Ambassador to the United States Bajon Mayer Des Planches and the Baroness Des Planches and Salvador A. Pratt, Spanish commis-sioner to the St. Louis exposition, arrived in New York on the steamship Kalser Wilhelm II. from Bremen. A party of Austrian officials and a couple of German army officers on their way to the world's fair also ar-

Militia Opposes Strikers.

Sidney, C. H., July 7 .- Fighting between striking iron and steel workers and the militia was renewed, the sol-

### WALL CAVED AND ONE MAN KILLED

Workmen-One Man Injured Badly.

Minneapolis, July 7.—Charles Fran-zen was killed and Herman Gulbran-son fatally injured this morning by the collapse of a basement wall of the elevator where they were exca-

### WILL LAY MANY **NEW RAILS SOON**

Northwestern Road is To Improve Its Line Through Beloit Very Shortly,

New rails of the latest pattern through the city of Belolt, gravel from the Beloit pit for the whole di-vision from Winona to Belyidere-

steam shovel at work in the Beloit On returning from fishing Mr. Oleveland learned of the demonstrathe purpose of the company to get the ballasting of the frack on the which followed the mention of his whole division, if not further, in first class shape. The gravel for this purpose will all be taken from the Beloit pit, and during the coming months train loads of gravel will be

the common sight.

The greatest activity along the line. however, will be between Afton and Roscoe, where the old track will be entirely replaced. The steel now used was fald nearly twenty years ago, and is not considered heavy enough for the lasiness carried on. Nearly all The second interstate convention the track on the division has been re of the United Mineworkers of the placed with modern ralls, but this three southwestern districts, Nos. 14, strip remains. Mr. Brown said this 21 and 25, has convened in Pittsburg, morning that it was the intention to re-lay this track and get it well ballasted before the end of the summer.

### GIRL AERONAUT FALLS FROM BURNING BALLON

Plunges Into Tall Tree and Escaper With Slight Bruises, When Parachute Refuses to Open.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 7,-in a

burning balloon, with a parachute that would not open hanging limply to hercar, Miss Carrie Meyers, the 19-yearold daughter of one of the most prominent residents of Fairfield, fell 400 feet. When the hundreds who saw her plunge headlong down into a tall tree ran to her they were surprised to find that the girl was suffering only from external bruises and the shock. Ballooning is a fad with Miss Mey-

ers. Her father has ample means to permit her to include in her whim. She appeared cool and self-possessed when she stepped into the car, and As the car rose someone in the

crowd shouted: "It's on fire!" In some way a spark had caught is the olled sides of the balloon, and as the wind fanned it to a blaze i worked steadlly downward toward

# Waken to the Fact That Japanese Are Defeating Them in Time To Save Themselves.

NAVAL BATTLE REPORTED TODAY

Been Going on for Two Days.

Claim Is Made That the Japs Lost Heavily in Their Last Encounter with the Russians---Fighting Has

graph cables that a battle is proceeding twenty-live miles south of that position. The engagement, he says. s a severe one, judging from the number of wounded that are being brought in. The correspondent de-clares that the fighting has been go-

Ing on for two days.

Che Foo, July 7.—Heavy reinforcements have been received by the Japanese in front of Port Arthur, A full division has been landed at Dal
Wessel Sinks ny from Japan and sent to the front and another division has come down from Oku's army in the north.

This is taken to mean that the final effort to take Port Arthur is at hand. I tis said that Marshal Oyama and I tis said that Marsnai Oyama and sian volunteer fleet steamer St. ret-Gen. Kogima were with the troops recently arrived from Japanese and that they will direct the final assault. The latter galax the Roll Cross The positions which the Japanese typol, the latter flying the Red Cross have taken on the hills about Port flag and with her hull painted white, was stopped in the Bosphorus by blank shots from the Turkish forts,

thoroughly well satisfied with the str-nation in Manchuria. The Japanese army is in splendid shape and full of St. Petershurg. Jul nation in Manchuria. The Japanese army is in splendid shape and full of enthusiasm and confident of crushing Kuropatkin. The rear of the army investing Port Arthur has been made; investing Port Arthur has been made; Kuropatkin. The rear of the army investing Port Arthur has been made Kuroki is in a position to strike the Russian hase and line of retreat as Russian hase and line of retreat as soon as his arrangements have been fought between riflemen at a close

Nodzu's army to the east of Hai Cheng gives Kuroki's line of commun-leation perfect protection and can send him heavy reinforcements, if they are needed,

Llao Yang Attack Begins Shan Hal Kwan, July 7.—Reports teach here today that the Japanese attack on Liao Yang has been begun. The Japanese, it is said, are attack-ing in two columns, one from the south, along the main Peking road, and the other from the northeast on the road from Penishu. The result of the fighting is not known, but it

- [Special by Scripps-McRac.]
- London, July 7.—The Liao Yang
- Correspondent of the London Tele- Co Military operations in that section

are greatly bindered by the rain.

Calls Reserves Out St. Petershurg, July 7.—All the remaining naval reserves in European Russia, with the exception of Oremburg and Finland, have been called

ment or .... naval ports. Vessel Sinks Tokio, July 7.—The Japanese cruiser Kai Non was sunk by a mine in Tallenwan bay on Tuesday last.

Stop the Ship Constantinople, July 7.—The Russian volunteer fleet steamer St. Pet-

Stories of more fighting at sea come to hand from incoming ships. They friction, but, after a delay of several eaged on the results of the re lo not tell what ships have been enlaged or the result of the fighting.

Kuroki Ready to Strike

Tokio, July 7.—The war council is
ded to proceed. Viallivostok being her

> under Keller and a force of Japasecure from attack; while nese. The Russians lost a hundred killed and seventeen officers and 273

> > Land Fighting London, July 7.—The Central News

reports a fight between Russian troops under General Kashatalinsky and a force of Japanese near Lan Tyanas. The Kussians made a sudden attack in the darkness and pouring rain on the Japanese outposts, The Japanese casualties are reported as a thousand. Strong Japanese reinforcements came to the aid of the Japanese but were twice repulsed. Finally the Japanese made a flank movement and the Russians narrowly escaped, being surrounded. The Rusis known that Kuropatkin is rushing sian reinforcement aid came and the reinforcements north from Hal Cheng. It is also reported that there has The Russian casualties were three

### ALL TALK OF LET UP HAS LITTLE BASIS OF TRUTH

### Political Interest Is Not Waning---The Republican Headquarters Is Still a Very Busy Place.

(Special A. D. Dispatch.)

on the republican ticket-the ticket recognized by the national republican convention, was in the city yester-day. He expressed himself as confident of a victory in the supreme court when the claims of the conven-tion that nominated him are presented and hoped that such a decision would be given early in the fall. He was in Milwaukee on his way home from Madison and while he met and talked with many personal friends and leaders of the republican party and gave some interviews, he evaded the political situation very judicious-ly and left the administration leaders who had sent scouts to report, sea as to what was really being planned. At present these same leaders are grasping at every straw in the hopes of fluding some repudiation of the Cook cause either by Mr. Cuok or his followers without results.

who have been brought together for they place the right ticket in the field, the purpose of proprogating the Supported by the Daily News they the purpose of proprogating the Supported by the Dally News they cause of true republicanism become are fighting La Foliette and his crustuse of true republicanism become are fighting La Foliette and his crustuse of true republicanism become disheartened and dishanded. This is sade of Proselyting the democratic the idea that the La Follette leaders voters to his standard. The Daily after the blig bag had been filled with gas the ropes which held her to the ground were severed and in a moment for some weeks to come the work actually true me La Follette men will not require as many men in the different bureaus as formerly and the forces have been reduced temporarily until the actual fall campaign work the republican and democratic parties. begins. The talk of lack of funds is are waiting for the decision of the laughed at by men who are handling supreme court before taking any defi-the finance end of the work and when nite steps. I would not be surprised and the militia was renewed, the soldiers being compelled to use their bayonets. It is apparent that strikers sare masters of the situation outside the works.

Miss Meyers. She attempted to release the parachute, but could not busyonets budge it, and when she had risen 400 feet in the air the balloon started to fall, a mass of finmes.

The works opens up it will not close to see the nomination of the demonstration are not able to state administration are not able to commend the services of the clerks.

who are paid by the state for work Milwankee, Wis., July 7.—Hon. other than campaign work, but there Samuel Cook, candidate for governor are enough men in the Milwankee are enough men in the Milwaukee headquarters to keep the administration forces hustling to think up new

theories as to what is being done.

The Democrats

It is hinted in reliable sources that George W. Peck is not going to have a walk-away at the democratic state convention and that Robert B. Kirkland of Jefferson, the home county of ex-Governor Hoard, is slated for serious consideration. This leaves Jones of Madison and Neal Brown of Wansan out of the race entirely. Just how this will please the old line democrats is not known. It certainly will be the choice of the Rose element of the party, as they are the ones who are booming Mr. Kirkland. Reports come from St. Louis that the question has been taken up in the caucuses there and that the national delegates are as a unit for the Jefferson man. State Fight

Not Disbanded

The democratic leaders who have given the matter any consideration not been closed nor have the men are confident of winning this fall if

### BEAUTIFUL VENICE-HOME OF THE IMPERIAL DODGES

### Miss Gertrude Eager Writes From the Magnificent Italian City. Tells of the Marvels of the Past.

Wegnen, Switzerland, June 23, 1904.

Indeed, one has a feeling about many Oak Park, Ill. at Bellaglo, so we spent of these grand old buildings that they, twenty-four hours in Milan viewing figures at one corner are pointed out tion. It will contain 40,000 people and sunshine, it is doing nicely. especially, and on the interior are pil-has on its exterior 2,000 carved fig-lars from Solomon's temple and other ares, and spires without numbers, interesting relics. Four bronz horses almost all of marble. Its stained glass over the door outside have a wonder-windows are maryelously beautiful ful history as spoils of war. This and some of them are said to be the church forms one end of a hollow largest in the world. We entered the square, on one side is the royal palace cathedral when the sun was setting set out their tobacco plants. It will and the library and the other two and the light streamed in resting upthree stories high, and in this square pended from the dome and I have hundreds of doves are constantly becomes anything more beautiful place becomes anything more beautiful place plants of Milk. ing fed as they have been for years nor inspiring. Israel Zangwill in a years and some one is always recent magazine article says he marhaving a pleture taken with them in vels at two things—the constant flow their hands and on their shoulders, of the Niagara river at the falls and There is a wonderful clock here, too, the never ceasing prayers in the of men with hammers and at the hour

quisite Madonna by Belini dated 1488 larger than Como or Lugano, by and in this church are the tombs of hoat to Pallauza where the night is Canova and Titlan.

with their bodies, pound the soaped we stald all night and joined the lished homes in any one of the cities leaf raised last year and there is little clothes up and down on the board, party the next day at Melringen, hayoccasionally giving them a dash litto ing taken the morning diligence from some extent lessen the number of the down. the tub. The Naples women do the Handegg Falls, same thing except that they use a At the top of the mountain called same thing except that they use a smooth, thin stone instead of the Grimsell there is a lake of ice with oldest in point of service. The opinhoard. Around the lakes and along peaks snow-capped about it. Here it ion has been given that the present the mountain streams the washing is was cold, we were glad to put on plan will not be as satisfactory to clean. Venice is built on something in color, at one end of which is amount and the service perhaps less like is an interest in the service perhaps less tically no sales were made during the satisfactory, it is thought the former week. are so many bridges connecting them bleak barron basin with purplish gray that one can almost walk everywhere, rocks all around it, a most desolate

ing the Doges Palace with the prisons has its own legends. Small (Special correspondence to the Ga- ers ply up and down the Grande zette.)
The last week has been so crowded the whole length of it, but if one has with packing and unpacking, constant time one prefers the gondola. Venice moving by train, diligence, steamboat in the evening is fairy land. It surely and railway train that when evening is ideal to sit in a gondola and enjoy came there was no strength left for the "poetry of Motion," watch the lefter writing, but with all we vote it glimmering lights with their long the pleasantest week of the trip. Be-fore launching into its pleasure some-thing out to be said about Venice, which, although a bit disappointing, Venitians and meanwhile listen to a still is perfectly charming and grows concert which is being given by upon one during a visit. St. Marks bands of musicians who are scated in square is the center of all Venitian a barge hung with Japanese lanterns fe and it behooves one to arrange and who to the accompaniment of for a hotel near to it and on the guitars and violins sing for our enter-Granda canal, for the weather was very warm in Venice even though it gather about this improvised platwas June and the narrow streets and form and soon a man with a but pass the tiny ways back of the canal do es from one gondola to another, one a chance for fresh air to cir- drops in a copper and listens on and culate freely and it is extremely close on or glides down stream to another and "smelly" as we say. Garlic and similar concert, or if one wishes, cheese do combine spleudidly into a still farther on the canal passing the strong odor a little of which goes a House of Desdomona, the house where good ways. St. Marks church is truly Wagner died, or under the Highto marvelous and its floor is of exquisite where Shylock made his bargains, patterns in mosales, but is very un-Water colors, handsomely-carved and even, owing to the fact that the brick printed leather goods, lace and jewelarches which supported it have fall- ry are the chief attractions of the en away and only the wooden pillars, shops. One leaves Venice with regret now turned to stone from the action but we planned to join the young ladof the sait water below, support it, jes, one from Milwankee and one from

it has an laimense blue dial and on Catholic church, and we have never op of the clock, which also forms visited a church morning, afternoon the roof of a building, are two figures or evening, but some one is praying. From Milan our Journey through these figures strike a large bell. Dur- the Italian lakes, the Alps and the ing May a little procession comes out Swiss lakes, began. Como on Lake and marches every hour also. There Como is two hours from Milan. We is not a horse or carriage in Venice had a short ride by steamer from so that nothing more than splash of Como to Belagglo and rested there un' cars or hum of voices disturbs one, til the following day. It is a tiny The Venitians love music and each town at the foot of the hills on the evening from \$30 to 10:30 a band edge of the lake and is the most this square and one enjoys beautiful spot on the shores of Lake sitting in front of Florious restaurant Como. One eats ones breakfast in a and eating ice and listening and garden by the shore and enjoys the watching the ever interesting throng, cool breeze. We crossed the lake, day will probably never conly when Some of Titians paintings and which is very narrow, to Menaggio, many of Tintorettos' and of the two took the train through the mountains Bonifacios are enjoyed at the Aca-demy belle arti and at the Doges pal-deze, the most famous—and artistic Italy, though it seemed as though we building in Venice except St. Marks, had been in Switzerland some time are many fine works of art. One of because of the mountains. At Porthe flucst paintings in Venice, how-lezzo one has a ride on Lake Lugano ever, is of Saint Barbara, which is to a town called also Lugano and then in an old church, Santa Maria Forby train one journeys on to Linno on mosa. At the Frari church is an exstill another lake called Maggiore.

There are several interesting trips by boat from Venice. One day we went to Lido, a small island where girls from the to thirty years of ago are employed constantly making this exquisite lace by hand. From this island where girls from the mountain sides and another quisite lace by hand. From this island the mountain sides and another from the first first from the mountain sides and another from the first first from the mountain sides and another from the first first from the first first from the mountain sides and another from the first first first from the first first first from the first first first first from the first first first first first from the first and to another, Torcello, is but a few sola where another night was spent. minutes and here a settlement was On June 20th the real diligence ride made one hundred years before the commenced, for instead of going ovfounding of Venice in about 750 A. D. er the mountains by the St. Gotthard Northwestern Road Issues New Or-There is an interesting ancient church tunnel and pass we chose to coach ders Regarding Many of the with a helf tower and an old bridge, over the Grimsel pass. Leaving Only 120 people inhabit the island at Domodossola at 6:30 we drove up present. At Burano the people are and up winding roads over the road shockingly poor and beggars beseech. Napolean laid out in 1800 to 1806, to ed us at every turn and by stretching the Simplon Pass. At the summit, out ones hands at least twenty chil- 6,000 feet above sea level, we had our dren could be touched. Each child lunch, and put on a wrap for it was wished a soldo and many turned hand cool, though not cold. We were springs and smiled sweetly or looked away above timber line and drove his distress, feigned or otherwise, and among the snow capped peaks. Goats liged to enter a pool, and in the fuboys followed us to our boat, quickly and cows with Swiss bells wander ture they will be run like freight pulled off half their clothes and did over the rocks, and live on the green stunts in the water for coppers, Lace grass and moss and beautiful flowers making seemed to be the only means grow in abundance everywhere. The of livelihood. Fifty per cent, of snow-capped peaks of the Fleschhorn remaining eight crews will run all there is little change except in ten Italians neither read or write and it and the Schonhorn were near us. passenger trains between Chicago grown in which there is a sharp re was easily believed here. Chioggia The descent was through pine woods is an island eight miles from Venice and by mountain streams. Night and is a typical fishing hamlet. The found us at Brieg. Hising early we hardy tanned fishermen with their pipes, the women with short full five horses of our coach, helis forevakirts and queer hodices, knitting, er ringing and our driver who would erack ble leave where making face or fish nets or washing, crack his long whip on every occa-for it was Monday, and the black slon. On this day we climbed even hulked fishing smacks with orange higher, following all the forenoon the colored sails on many of which were Rhone river until finally we reached several designs, such as hearts and the Rhone Glacier where the river several designs, such as hearts and the Rhone Glacier where the river ville. As yet the old-time conduc-arrows and horses, made one curl-gets its start. We had lunch at the tors on the "crossline" are in charge, ous never-to-be-forgotten picture, Hotel Rhone Glacier and four of our but all the trains between Milwauker something unique bideed. We have six took seats in the diligence and lancaster have been builetined. been so interested in the methods of rode to Grimsel Pass and down to washing clothes over here. These Mearingen that evening reaching manent, says the Baraboo Democrat, women of Chioggia carried great there at 8 p. m. extremely weary. It will work many hardships among women of Chloggia carried great there at 8 p. m. extremely weary, it will work many hardships among the weather could not be more proof Miss Clara Rehfeld surprised her wooden backets of water into the althree hy their could not be more proof Miss Clara Rehfeld surprised her parents the crews, especially to conductors, pitious. Many of the larger growers at the home of her parents the model.

The Halto bridge has been the chief and grim and grusome place. We bridge in the commercial part of the were glad to press on down the val-

our party and resting we visited the ROSEBUD'S RUSH in Switzerland and I think in all Europe, took a train to Brienz, crossed Lake Brienz to inerbaken and instead of remaining here we chose to come to this quiet mountain town of Swiss Chalets, cail ed Wegnen. It is cool here and per-fectly delightful. From this balcony snow-capped mountains sending down little streams of water and fleecy clouds hanging over all are all about and below is one of the loveliest valleys I've ever seen. The men and women are making hay on the mountain side and every man and every woman is rosy-cheeked and robust and prosperous looking, so different from the Italian peasants and poor people. We are pleased with the ease with which we can travel. At Interlaken 20 busses met our train, but the twenty men with hotel bands on their hats stood in front of us, not one approached or said one word until we asked one of them a question. Then he touches his hat and is all attention. They must keep at a distance. It is so different from American cities when five or ten men are screaming and grabbing one's baggage and pointing in every direc-GERTRUDE EAGER.

### **OUTLOOK IS FOR** EXCELLENT CROPS

Farmers Say All They Now Want Is Good Warm Weather-Big

Notwithstanding the fact that the east few days have been warm and sunny, the evenings have been cool, and this weather is not the most desirable for corn, so said a farmer this morning.

"Corn is backward so far" (meaning not up to the average growth at this time of the year), said the rural-ite, who was well tanned from outdoor work. He states that the corn like the campanile which fell in total its cathedral and seeing at the church is hadly in need of a spell of steady ruin in 1902, might totter to the Santa Maria Graziose De Vincis' heat. He says the hay crop gives ground with a crash. The church is famous "Last Supper," which is badly promise of being a big one, Pienty wonderfully ornamented on the exterior, the famous lines of st. Mark thedral is ornamented beyond companies of being a mig one, Fiency preserved, however. This Milan caterior, the famous lions of St. Mark thedral is ornamented beyond companies of being a mig one, Fiency preserved, however. This Milan caterior, the famous lions of St. Mark thedral is ornamented beyond companies of being a mig one, Fiency probable of being a mig of b

> Tobacco Outlook Good. The farmer's prediction that the tobacco yield is going to be a corker will undoubtedly be welcome news to Janesville tobacco growers, says that most all the farmers have not be definitely known much before

> The pastures on farms near Janes ville are reported in fine condition. This means' plenty of good milk, cheese and butter. It is an old saying that cows give milk through their mouths, meaning that when pastures furnish them plenty of feed they give milit accordingly.

Horses High. Fair draft, horses can be purchased at from \$60 to \$100, but a perfectly sound animal will bring its owner \$200. Compared with prices offered and accented for draft horses sla years ugo these figures show that the big members of the equine family have increased in value. Then they could be bought, the very best of them, for about \$120 per head. Automobiles or no automobiles, the

the services of a god horse will ceas to be of value, About Grain.

Will flour be cheaper next winter? All household buyers hope so. It de-pends upon the amount of wheat the west can produce. If the yield is big one, flour will be cheap, or vice TOBACCO CROP IN Shortage of Grain,

Farmers near Janesville say that the present conditions indicate that be a large one, saying that the yield will be short in straw, but will probably be pretty fair in the bushel.

### TRAIN CONDUCTOR

ders Regarding Many of the Passenger Runs

Passenger conductors on the Madison and Wisconsin divisions of the Northwestern line are considerably Wisconsin division, have been obture they will be run like freight crews—first in, first out. Three crews will run all passenger trains between Elroy and Winona, and the remaining eight crews will run all and Elroy. The new plan will do away with one crew as compared with the former number,

Since Monday conductors Marriott, erop. Winona, Thos. A. Ward, who has been running between Elroy and Winona, has taken the late run of D. D. Walte between Madison and Janes-

If the present plan becomes permore desirable runs, which in the past have been given to the men who are

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Dillenbeck are city and the Bridge of Sighs connect- ley at Handegg Falls. After joining visiting their son Henry at Baraboo, her dusband;

# FOR LAND IS ON

Thousands Are Registering for the Portion Burned Out is Now Nearly Choice Bits of the Indian,

Honesteel, S. D., July 7.-The big ush for registration for claims on the Rosebud reservation is now on, We arrived here last night but before sunrise Tuesday the crowds were lined up for several blocks before the places for registration.

James Barnes, of Elmore, O., was the first man to register. He was in line all night. The first woman to register was Miss Jennie Conway of Omaha.

There are two places of registration, where the women and old soldiers are registering. In an hour and a half 400 had registered. Those who have registered are starting out in automobilles and other picturesque conveyances to visit the reservation. About 1,000 are still in line.

Notaries in Lively War. The notaries are indulging in a lively war for business, and booths coataining them are found on every corner. Reports from Fairfax say that few are registering there.

Registration papers may be thrown out in a number of cases because notaries filled them out and scaled them before midnight. Commissioner Richards says he expects there will be many contests, as in the case of the Oklahoma opening. He has de-vised a scheme of preventing them in

a measure.
All contests will be first passed on at the general land office, and unless there are good grounds they will be thrown out. This will prevent blackhoma district, where several cases are still in court.

Is a Record Beater Rush. Previous openings of government land are termed by the bilicials who served through the Oklahoma rush as tame compared with this. It is true there was not of the picturesque Oklahoma opening, but the greater value of the land and its increasing scarcity has attracted greater interest to this, while the gambling ele ment involved has added a zest to the drawing that has never been known

It is the greatest gambling game of the century. While many will be called, of course, few will be chosen, but those who are lucky will have a small fortune. The government officials who are here estimate that about 124,000 people will register. There are 2,600 quarter sections to be allotted and of these about 1,500 are looked upon as valuable,

First Number Worth \$10,000. The "grand prix" of the game will be the first number, for which there is a standing offer of \$10,000. first 100 numbers will be valued at about \$5,000 in actual money.

The entire work of registering and

drawing will be under the direction of W. K. Richards, general commissloner of the general land office. The four places of registration-Yankton Chamberlain, Bonesteel and Fairfaxwill be in charge of the following clerks from the general land biffice: Henry Wahly, John M. McKinney, John McPhaul, John H. Davis, respectively. The drawing will be in charge of W. K. Richards at Chamberaln on July 28. The dates of regis tration will be from July 5 to 23.

Detective Busis pronounces this a convention of grafters, as they are still arriving, and the "best" men of the country are hero.

### EASTERN COUNTRY

Amount of Acreage Planted,

In this state, the causes assigned for some laid by; oats are greatly imthe decrease being low prices, un-favorable season and scarcity of la-and the crop is fine in the south and hor. The planting of the new crop good elsewhere; hay is good in the is being pushed forward rapidly central and southern, but short in the though it is doubtful if over half the northern parts. Fruit is reported intended acreage is yet set out. A fine rain followed by cool days has favored a good stand in the fields. The aggregate of sales during the and unfavorable for rapid growth. In week was small. The amount of to- Nebraska and Kansas corn has grown exercised over the recent change in to scattered lots and riding has fall- portions of the corn belt growth has

bacco left in country hands is reduced runs, Eleven crews, six from the en off considerably. Shipments out Madison division and five from the of storage from Edgerton for the week amounted to about 30 cases. New England.

The season is now far enough advanced to make a fair estimate of the tobacco acreage as compared to last year. In New England it seems. there is little change except in tent duction, which may amount to about fifty per cent. The sales of last week have pretty well cleaned up the 1903 In some districts of Connecti-Carpenter and Robbins have been in cut there is no tobacco at all left in charge of trains between Elroy and farmers' hands, while in others there Is as much as 20 per cent, still unsold, It is reported that there has been considerable tent grown tobacco held FRIENDS OF CLARA REHFIELD back by growers in the faint hope that higher prices may be realized later. Prices average about 10 cents per pound, the limits being 7 and 15 cents. Reports concerning the setting out of the new crop are favorable. The season is a little late, but leys by their front doors and after in the coach walked up the mountains emptying it into a tub which is always on the floor or pavement, they head over and supporting a wooden board with their health and the respective hours. There those who have spent years in established their setting. The outlook for better prices, too, with their health and the respective hours. There those who have spent years in established their each still deal of the respective hours.

New York. It is estimated the tobacco acreage this year will amount to about one-third of that of last year. The weather is favorable and most of the lineel and in a very laborious way banks of snow and ice. A bit low- the old plan, and since the saving to blanting, though a few have not yet soap and wring and pound the clothes er down is Grimsel Lake, dark green the company will be but a 'small' begin setting out their plants.

> conditions will be restored in the near Mrs. Isaac Eagle of Sault Ste. Marle died from the effects of a bullet wound in the head. She was shot by

### IMPROVEMENTS AT THE STATE CAPITOL

All Cleaned Up by the Corps of Workmen.

Madison,-(Special),-in the capiof building the sight of the bare and blackened walls is slowly being effaced by the plasterer's trowel and workmen have been steadily employed on the interior improvements, and a gradual transformation of the burn ed parts has taken place.

On the top story in the south wing, where the free library commission used to be, is a long, spacious room. the floor at present made only of sand, which will be used for the next sessions of senate and assembly, A large skylight aids in giving the com ing legislatvie chamber plenty of light. The extreme height of the room from the ground floor will be an attend the session of the law-makers next winter.

A new elevator is now being installed in place of the old "lift" which was burned out during the first last February.

The walls of the renovated committee and office rooms appear brightly the building. Lew F. Porter is the killed in committee, architect in charge of the improve-ments, and Capt. McCoy of the capiforce is superintendent of labor. Many changes in the location of offices have been found necessary.

The rallway commissioner's office i situated on the west side of the corridor on the second floor over the mailing, as has occurred in the Okla. land office. The department of labor occupies rooms on the second floor and in the basement. The free library emmission is still housed in the Historical library building.

The office of General Bryant, superintendent of public property, which has occupied a store-room on Carroll street since the fire, was transferred race for land that was seen in the last week to the capitol, and now is installed in the rooms on the first floor formerly used by the bank examiner. The G. A. R. memorial rooms are still housed in the American American Thresherman block on Carroll street. The game warden's office is in the Alford block on North Carroll street Charles McCarthy, legislative statis tician, has his hendquarters in the rooms of the railroad commissioner in the capitol.

The bank examiner's hedaquarters are in rooms over the "Hub," where they have been since the fire. The board of normal school regents is established in the Ellsworth block, and the board of agriculture in the rooms of Welton & O'Nelli on South Pinck ney street. The new n building at the university The new agricultural shelter the department of public instruction The adjutant general is located in the Governor's Guard armory, Hon, J. Q. Emery, dairy and food commissioner, has offices over Klauber's store on East Main street. Hon, Halford Erlekson, of the department of labor of Chief Klein and the Janesville fire and statisties, is located in the capitol, in rooms on the second floor and In the basement. Rooms are being fitted up as rapid-

sas possible to accommodate the departments which are still quartered in husiness blocks around

### GOVERNMENT SENT GOOD REPORT OUT

Weekly Resume of the Crops of the Whole Country Point to a Banner Year, The weather in Illinois last week

ing to the weekly report issued to of several thousand dollars. The there will be a shortage of grain. Outlook is Good-Falling Off in the day by the government weather buffre insurance adjusters of the difference. They do not anticipate that it will

Amount of Acreage

There were scattered light ent companies in which the plant is showers in the north and good rains in the central and southern part. A<sup>9</sup> reduction of from 25 to 30 per Corn is growing slowly, except in cent. in tobacco acreage is indicated the south, but is generally clean and Corn is growing slowly, except in

> In the lake region and central valleys the week was unsensonably cool well, but in the central and eastern been slow as a result of cool weather. Winter wheat harvest has made slow progress in Missourl and Kansas, and damage to wheat in stock is reported from Missouri. Complaints of rust are also received from portions of Missourl and from Nebraska and Kansas. In the northern portion of at this pleasure resort. the spring wheat region, cool, wet weather has checked rapid advancement of spring wheat, which, how-ever, is generally doing well. The general outlook for oats is promising, but this crop has suffered from excessive moisture on low lands in Minnesota, and in portions of Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

REMEMBERED HER BIRTHDAY

Twenty Young People Participated in a Surprise Party Last

Evening. the occasion of her afteenth birthday anniversary twenty friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rehfeld, 155 Galena street, last evening, The evening was devoted to games and amusements and Ice cream and cake

WERE NOT CONVINCED OF YOUNG GIRL'S INSANITY

Physicians Who Examined Mary Peace Advised That She Be Placed in Hands of Friends. Drs. Buckmaster and Merritt who

late yesterday afternoon examined Miss Mary Pease the servant girl at the Hotel Myers who has been showing signs of mental infirmity since her arrival here, were not satisfied that the evidence of insanity was

### ..LINK AND PIN.

News for the Railroad Men.

Traveling Passenger Agent Gilker son of the Grand Trunk road spent yesterday in the city on business,

George Anderson, traveling passen ger agent of the Pere Marquette road, was in the city on business rester-

Traveling Passenger Agent Buckugham of the Southern Pacific road spent the day in the city on busi-

C. S. Smith, traveling passenger igent of the Wabash road, transacted pusiness in the city today.

Engineer John Murphy of the Chi-cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, is taking a few days lay-off.

Traveling Passenger Agent James Gibson of the North-Western apent a few hours in the city yester

General Passenger Agent Ruggles

of the Michigan Central road tele graphed from Montreal yesterday that in a garb of yellow paint, as do all the 2-cent-a-mile passenger rate bill the corridors in the used parts of in the Canadian parliament had been All records for Fourth of July pas-

senger business were broken this year by the railroads operating out of Chicago. The three-day vacation induced an unusually large number of persons to leave the city.

The Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad will abandon its suburbati train service July 31, turning over the traffic to the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad, the company owning Dearborn station and a right of way to Eighty-third street.

### ROCK RIVER COTTON CO. CLEANING UP

Workmen Straightening Up Machinery and Materials Damaged by Fire. The work of cleaning up and sav-

ng what materials that were not

damaged by fire at the Rock River company's plant was commenced in earnest by about twelve of the firm's workmen and all efforts on the part of the management will be made to save everything that might be of any possible use in the way of machinery and goods. Messrs, Howe Brothers, proprietors of the have long been numbered among the most successful business men of Janesville and the fire of the morning of July Fourth was a serious loss to them both in a financial and linsiness way. The firm are loud in their praises for the effective work department who did gallant work from the start to the finish of the fire, at no time during the fleres blaze that swept through the entire building facing North Franklin screet dld the firemen flinch from their duty. Several times it looked as though the adjacent buildings were in langer of being consumed, but prompt and effective work on the part of the firemen soon had one of the hardest fought fires in Janesvile under control. With the assistance of the fire steamer ten streams of water were playing on the fire twenty minutes after the alarm of fire was given. The company are ever ready to say a good word of the Janesville Fire de partment, which by their good work was cool, especially at night, accord, and prompt action saved them a loss insured are expected to arrive in the city today to adjust the amount of loss caused by fire.

### PICNIC YESTEDAY AT HO-NO-NE-GAH

Children of Mary of St. Patrick's Church Spent Yesterday at Park on Interuurban Line, The Children of Mary, of St. Pat

rick's church, went yesterday to Hononegah park over the interurban where they spent the day in various games and amusements. The plente party left on the 8:30 o'clock car and were laden with all kinds of good things to eat. This is the annual ing of the society and fully one hundred and fifty members spent the day

Real Estate Transfers. Warranty deed-Marie C. Waiman and husband to

John Shurtleff, \$1. ot 13-1 Strong's Add., Bejoit. Vol. 165dd. Porter B. Yates and wife to Harry Satterlee, \$557. Lots 21 and 22 Yates Add., Bejoit. Vol. 165dd.

F. P. Starr and wife to William Samp, \$3,100. N. E. 1-4 of N. E. 1-4 S. 27-1-12. Vol. 165dd.

Torris Gesley and wife to Emma E. Kerwin, \$300. Lot 10-6 Gesley's Sub. div. Beloit. Vol. 165dd. ouisa C. Garbutt to Fannie Booth. \$1,400. Pt. lot 56 Smith and Balleys

Add., Janesville. Vol. 165dd. Louisa C. Garbutt to Fannie Bootb. ber, \$1,500. Pt. lot 56 Smith and Halleys Add., Janesville. Vol. 165dd.

John Nichols and wife to Wm. Bean, \$300. Pt. lot 4, John Nichols Sub. div., Belolt. Vol. 165dd. C. A. Peterson to R. A. Geske, \$2,-200. S. W. 1-4 and W. 1-2 of E. 1-2 N. W. 1-4, S. 1-4, and N. W. 1-4 of N. W. 1-4 and Pt. E. 1-2 of N. W. 1-1

S. 9 and other land in S. 36, Plymouth Annie Burnett and husband to Marie C. Wahman, \$1. Lot 13-1 Strongs 2nd Add., Beloit. Vol. 164

George H. Cram and wife to Sarah K. Schurman, \$25. Pt. lot I East end Edd. Belott. Vol. 165d4.

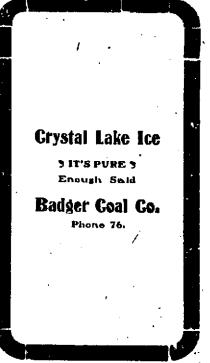
"Mike" Ryan, a ward politician, \$1,00 to Madison and Return via C., was killed in a schoon row at Fort sufficient to commit her to an asylum Logan, near Denver, Col., by Michael From Janesville July 18 and 19, limitand she will be placed in charge of Hoolihan, town marshal, who asserts ed to return until Aug. 1. Account friends.



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Of pullers can be beacht at your prices bey must be dispused of; we need the rooms sk for information at largette office; 1 23% in, iron puller, 5% in, wide; can be used neither 2 in, or 1 11 in shaft, 1 17% in, iron puller, 5% in, wide, 1 11:46 shaft 1 12% in, iron puller, 3% in, wide, 1 in, shaft evel on.

eyed on,

1 114 in from pulley, 4½ in, wide, 1 15-16 shaft,

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1 125 in, iron pulley, 7 in-wide; can be used

a 2 in, or 1 11-16 in, shaft,

1 3 in, from pulley, 4 in, wide, 14 in, shaft,

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-

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### .Forty years Ago...

COUNTY NEWS

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday.

July 7, 1864.—Behind Time.—The morning passenger train on the Milen were opened last evening, and a current of the morning passenger train on the Milen were opened last evening, and a wankee & Prairie du Chien road due most copicus shower drenched the here shortly after two o'clock in the earth. For an hour or two there was morning did not arrive until about six one continuous glare of lightning, o'clock, owing to the breakage of the which, with the deep mutter of the locomotive on the freight train near thunder, made a scene of great sub-Genessee, which delayed the passen-limity. The water fairly poured down

The Milwaukee Wisconsin has increased its subscription rates to \$10 a year to mall subscribers, and \$12 to those in the city receiving it by carriers. Even at this rate a news paper is less profitable than at the old prices before the war,

Forged bonds of the rebel loan is said and sold in London to the amount of about one hundred thousand dollars. They were resold to

The most severe storm of the sea-

this town a call one day last week.

Grace Sweany and son, of Janesville,

are home on if visit,
Jim Nobles and family attended a

family plenic at Lake Koshkonong

Orville Palmiter has blood poison, caused by the bite of a dog.

came Saturday to visit at

son Friday to visit relatives.

ed with John Spencer's family.

Misa Dora Bewick, of Evansville,

Mrs. Kate Seaver went to Jeffer

Mr. Lime Maxson and wife Sunday-

Mr. Willis Kirby, of Sumner, was

Miss' Florence Burdlek, of Milton

man attended the commencement ex-

Byron Coon and wife, of Milton

Dea, Dea, Geo, Coon and wife, of New

Auburn, Minn., visited with Verne

children visiting him from Beloit, Miss Myrtle and Hazel Drake,

Ferd. Drake has two of his grand

Eld, Herbert Van Horn, of Alfred,

N. Y., attended prayer meeting Fri-

Mr. Wm. McCarthy's people were

visited by their grandson, Mr. Chat-

Coone's people Sabbath day.

ercises in Milton Thursday,

daughter, Mrs.

John Spencer's

last week,

Paul rallway, a special excursion of Ft. Atkinson, gave Lyem Oborne's

and 18, with favorable return limits, field and bride, of Ft. Atkinson, Sat

train under the auspices of the Fed- folks a call Thursday afternoon.

A Splendid Shower.-After a day in torrents, and must have gotten to the root of all vegetation. was as welcome as it was abundant,

On the evening of the Fourth a couple of men named John Reeves and John

Assault and Resisting an Officer .-

have been forwarded to New York it costs for the assault and both were

Devine were arrested, the first one for an assault and resisting an officer and the last named for alding in the resistance. Recves was fined \$10 and held to ball in the sum of \$200 until this morning, in the police court for their interference with Officer Plato,

day afternoon, the doctor returning Albion, July 5 .- Madam Rumor In on the evening train. Mrs. Head re-

imates two weddings in the near fu-mained until the next day, ure, Mr. J. C. O'Connor and E. C. Main were very agreeably surprised by a son happened Sunday evening. Limbs visit from Henry Shetter, of McFaron shade trees were broken and a land, Friday afternoon. All three fence was blown down, no serious served in the same regiment in the damage was done,
Mr. Mart. Robbins, of Sumner, gave belonging to the Iron Brigade of the

· NORTH HARMONY

borne up well under the burden on North Harmony, July 7.—The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. has been ostponed until July 12. It will be without them. held with Mrs. Wm. Cleland. Last Saturday evening about fifty neighbors and friends gathered at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rice to celebrate their twentleth wedding andiversary. Refreshments were served and all spent a pleasant evening. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saxe, of Whitewater, were present. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yates are vis ting at Concord, Wis,

Mrs. Came Martin entertained the Misses Ethel and Eleanor Wilhur, Mr. W. O. Griffin, of Pardeville, a former principal of the graded school Nellie Wilcox, Jessle Clarke and here, was calling on his many friends Josie and Bessle Crandall Friday af ternoon. Lawrence and Earl Saxe of Minne-

Junction, visited with Lyem Oborne's apolis, Minn., are visiting at C. A. folks the latter part of last week. David Howard has, a new rubber-

Forn and family, and Manerya Still- Ured buggy.

**JOHNSTOWN** 

Mrs, Josephine Plum, of Oakland, and Mrs, Albert Kump and daughter, Johnstown, July 7.—The "early birds" are crowing over having new peas and potatoes, but they are not

> Robert McGowan made a trip to the northern part of the state Tuesday ferers I am. evening to look for some farming Ver

land, returning Saturday evening. , Dr. Brown, of Janesville, made a professional call Wednesday at Mr. Shimels, Mr. N. Anderson has the contract

for painting Mr. Wm. Mathews new School officers at the Center raised

day evening and church Sabbath day. liberty pole Thursday. Now Old Glory can wave on the Fourth, Mrs. Cumming and Jones spent

Thursday in Janesville with friends. Dr. Louie Head and wife, of Madi-Johnstown was well represented at

### A LETTER TO OUR READERS

who will amuse them.

53 Cottage St., Melrose, Mass. Jan. 14th, 1904. "Evere since I was in the army, I had more or less kidney trouble, and within the past year it become so severe and complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarm--my strength and power was fast leaving me, I saw an advertisement of Swamp-Root and wrote adking for advise. I began the use of the medicine and noted a decided improvement after taking Swamp-Root only a short

lly, of Amstown, Alice Cogswell, wife and daughters, of La Prairie, spent the Fourth at L.  $\Lambda$ . Sherman's

An Invention Which May -Revolution-

ize the Sunday Mornings

in Many Homes.

Janesville men who fall to attend

church Sunday morning on the plea they have to stay at home and tend

invention of Mr. Edison, the wife of

the famous inter comes into common

use in this vicinity. The following

dispatch from Orange, New Jersey

No more will the men of Orange

be compelled to forego the pleasure of going to church on Sunday morn ng, for no more will they be com

selled to "mind the baby" while their

bables will be brought to church, The

Many touching instances are re-

corded of how men who all through

have

These self-denying

the week were too busy or too tired

bidden their wives to go to church

men have been missed by the regular

o help attend to the haby

suggested:

the haby while the wife does praying for the family, can no long-

CHURCH DOORS

CHECK BABIES AT

"I continued its use and am thankful to say that I am entirely cured and strong. In order to be very sure about this, I had a doctor examine nonneed it all right and in splendid East to condition.

"I know that your Swamp-Root is data the daspect of t you for my complete recovery and recommending Swamp-Root to all suf-

Very truly yours, 1. C. RICHARDSON.

You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, sent absolutely free by mail, also a book telling all about Swamp-Root, if you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Bing-hamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

### Amid the Labor Troubles the None Such Bros,' circus on July Mr. O. Cogwell, J. W. Jones and wife, Mrs. Lolo Cumulage and fam-

There is one class of servants with which nobody has any trouble. They are the Life Insurance companies. Wages (premiums) are fixed to begin with and returns are always better than guaranteed. Here is the record of a faithful servant.

The late Thomas S, Kennedy, of Crescent Hill, Ky., left as part of his estate on Insurance policy in The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York for \$2,000, issued May 25, 1945. Dividends to the amount of \$6,507 had accumulated on this policy, making the total pold by the Company \$11,807. The net premiums paid by Mr. Rennedy amounted to \$3,465,88, making the return over (From Louisville (Ky.) Times, Nov. 77, 1903.)

In writing for terms for a policy of this kind, state what you would like to receive in cash at the end of limited payment period.

SCOTT & SHERMAN, District Agents.

# The MUTUAL LIFE NEW YORK

explains the situation and the remedy America RICHARD A. McCURDY, President

Bruce Whitney, Manager, Milwaukee, Wis.
H. S. GIERHART, Special Agt., 2t - Jackman Bik., Janesville, Wis. churchgoers and when the reason, wives gather spiritual strength for the week. Rev. Frank MacDaniel, pastor of the: Orange Methodist were discussed for ameliorating their

condition, church, with the assistance of Mrs. Mrs. Edison conceived the idea of Thomas A. Edison, one of the minister's strongest lieutenants and the wife of the Jamous inventor, have Mr. MacDaniel. He was enthusiastic. wife of the Jamous inventor, have solved the problem. Hereafter the habies will be brought to church. The parents will leave them in a room downstairs, with columber and solution and they at once volunteered to look after the details of the plan. Sets of blocks indestruction. to look after the details of the plan. Sets of blocks, indestructible picture books and other things which delight the infant mind, were purchased. A rount downstnirs has been fitted up and announcement of the plan was made by Mr. MacDaniel from his pul-Sandays and have almost cheerfully pit. It is reported that the men who

> Lake Geneva A strictly first class personally conducted excursion to this beautiful resort, Friday, July 15th. Round trip only \$1. Leave an sville 7:40 a. m, arrive at Lake Geneva 9:50 a. m. Williams Bay 10:00 a. m. Returning leave Williams Bay 5:40 p. m., Lake Geneva 5:50 p. m., arrive at Janes-ville 7:50 p. m. This is the ideal one day excursion. For tickets and full

> have heretofore stayed home are re-

pressing their joy most effectually.

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Spurns \$2 Offered, Chicago, July 7.-For the return of

\$5,000 in cash and a diamond ring, Charles Olney, a tailor, received a reward of \$2 from J. T. Goodwin of Galesburg, III. The tallor put the \$2 back in an envelope and returned it to Goodwin, with just as polite a note of thanks as Goodwin had sent him. The Galesburg man sent his trousers to Olney to press and Olney found five Canadian Pacific Ry., rolls of bills, each containing \$1,000. and the ring.

# The Greatest of All Sales of Under Muslins Will Begin Saturday Morning, July 9, at 8 o'clock.

E have rented the store next door to us, formerly occupied by the Fleury Dry Goods Company, and will give therein a Series of JULY CLEARING SALES, the like of which have never been known in this city. A rare chance came our way to buy from The Standard Manufacturing Company, of Jackson, Mich., \$4,000.00 worth of high grade Muslin Underwear, being a large lot of new, clean garments that the factory had left over on orders or that did not get made in time, and merchants for whom they were intended refused to accept them, being too late for spring selling. That's the history of the Under Muslins. We will open the series of sales with this great purchase, and we will include \$2,000.00 worth of White Muslin Shirt Waists made by The Standard Manufacturing Company, consisting of beautiful novelties, also the celebrated "Knickerbocker" White and Colored Waists, and a large assortment of Waists of Tasseta, Peau de Soie, and Wash Silks, black, white and colors, making the Grandest Collection of Muslin Underwear and Shirt Waists ever offered at any sale in Janesville.

Watch this space for prices. Remember the day. Remember the place. The doors will not open until 8 o'clock Saturday morning, July 9th.

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For Congressman-H. A. COOPER.

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NELS P. HOLMAN, Deerfield, For State Treasurer— GUSTAV WOLLAEGER,

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### COUNTY TICKET

For Sherin-WALLACE COCHRANE. For Treasurer—OLIVE P. SMITH. For County Clerk—HOWARD LEE. For Register of Deeds-CHAS, WEIRICK.

For Dist. Alty.— WILLIAM O. NEWHOUSE. For Clerk of Court— WARD STEVENS.

" - VERDICT OF THE PARTY .

From the report of the Committee on Credentials to the REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVEN-TION, which was unanimously adopted by that convention, June 22d, 1984.

Your committee report it to be their final judgment that the convention which elected said John G. Spooner, J. V. Quaries, J. W. Baboook and Emil Baonsch as delegates at large, and their alternates at large, to this convention from the state of Wisconsin WAS THE REGULAR CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN WISCONSIN, and that the delegates elected by it are the regular elected delegates at large from the state of Wisconsin to the republican convention, and, as such, are entitled to seats in this convention.

### EXPORT TRADE.

cal year which ends today will be the a menace to the community and very argest in the history of our foreign commerce. A statement just issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor through Its Bureau of Statistics shows that the total exports of manufactures for the eleven months ending with May, 1904, were \$410,536,478, in excess of the eleven months' figares for the year 1900, when manufactures made their high-water mark in exportations, it seems perfectly safe to estimate that the total for the full year will be the largest in the history of our foreign commerce.

Comparing the exportations of manufactures for the eleven 'months for which figures are now available with those of the corresponding months of earlier years, it may be said that the total exports of manufactures in the cleven months ending with May, 1904. are practically twice as great as those for the corresponding months of 1896 two and a half times as great as is 1892, practically three times as great as in 1890, and more than three times as great as in 1888.

In the eleven months ending with May, 1888, the total exportation of manufactures was 120 millions; in 1890, 138 millions; in 1896, 206 millions; in 1900, the year of the largest exportation of manufactures prior to the one just ending, \$293,089,574, and In 1904, \$110,536,478. This increase in the exportation of manufactures occurs in nearly all classes of manu-

factures. Comparing the export figures of 30 articles or groups of articles for the eleven months with May, 1904, with those of the corresponding months of 1900, the previous high record year in the exportation of manufactures, 23 of the number show an increase, while 7 fall slightly below the figures of 1900. Those which show a reduction as compared with 1900 are from and steel, cotton manufactures, tobacco manufactures, cycles, glass and glassware, starch, and marble and stone manufactures. In iron and steel the total for eleven months ending with May, 1904, is 100 million dollars against 110 millions in the corresponding months of 1900; of cotton manufactures the total for eleven months ending with May, 1904, Is 20

nillion dollars; glass and glassware a reduction of less than 200 thousand lollars; starch, a reduction of a little over 1 million dollars, and marble and stone a drop of about 125 thousand dollars.

The great articles which show in creases in the eleven months of 1904, compared with the corresponding months of 1900, are mineral oils, refined; copper manufactures; leather and manufactures thereof; agricultural implements; chemicals; manufactures of wood; paper, and manufactures thereof; scientific Instruments; cars and carriages; paraffin; India-rubber manufactures; books maps, etc.; distilled spirits; musical instruments; clocks and watches; paints and colors; brass manufac tures; gunpowder and other explosves; soap; wool manufactures, and lewelry.

Comparing the exports of the eleven nouths ending with May, 1904, with those of the corresponding months of 1900, leather manufactures show an increase of nearly 6 million dollars; agricultural implements, an increase of 6 1-2 millions; mineral oils refined, an increase of about 2 milllons; wood manufactures, an increase of nearly 2 millions; chemicals, drugs and dyes, an increase of 1 million dollars; scientific instruments, an increase of nearly 2 millibus; cars and carriages, an increase of 2 1-2 millions; manufactures of fibres, nearly 2 millions; books, maps and engravings, over a million dollars; musical instruments, more than a million dollars; while in the other articles the increases range from 100 housand dollars up to a million dol-

A PLEA FOR THE "GOOD DOGS." A physician of Cleveland estimates that every year 7,200 persons in that city have to seek medical treatment for dog bites. The statement seems almost incredible. If only a teath of that number are bitten each year by dogs in Cleveland it certainly warrants the adoption of drastle measures for protecting the people from rabid

In reply to this statement of a loc al physician the Cleveland Leader prints the following plea for "man's best friend":

How much money do dogs save by much property do they guard against heft? How many Cleveland people are better in health because they enfor dogs well enough to obtain from their canine friends pleasure which ls a tonic and a safeguard against physical ills?

This is obviously a plea for "good dogs," and as such it will find a reponsive note of sympathy in thougentle and intelligent Scotch collies, water spaniels, Irish setters, St. Bernards, and other fine specimens o the canine family. These are the dogs that moved a certain famous writer to declare that the more he saw of men the better he liked dogs.

But the dog is a product of breedfriend of his master, the delightful and loving companion of children, responding gratefuly to every caress and interpreting every wish, obedi- altogether, ent, trustful, faithful and kind. But neglected, kicked about, poorly fed and thrown upon the world, he be-Exports of manufactures in the fis- comes a snarling, vicious, rabid cur.

dangerous to little childre This latter is the sort of our that bites 7,200 people in Cleveland every has been the revelation of the insigniyear-the sort that endangers the peo- ficant nature of the Bryan following. ple of any city and the sort from He has clearly "overstayed" his marwhich the people must be protected, ket. Because there are thousands of these and as this sum is 17 million dollars running loose the muzzling ordinance should be rigidly enforced, not only for the protection of people but for the protection of well-bred, valuable dogs as well.

> Is it possible that Grover's telegraph wire buzzed a good deal when his name brought forth such applause at the St. Louis convention?

> Maybe Bryan will get mad and ask La Follette, his bosom friend, to join him in forming that much talked of third party,

Never mind the Free Press story about the closing of the republican headquarters. The Free Press is trying to comfort itself.

The democrats are always the same-awful howlers at conventions and on the stump, but awfully poor when the count comes.

Hearst's boom is described as having dwindled down to a grand and glorious drunk in the corridors of a St. Louis hotel.

Senator Teller, who holted the republican convention at St. Louis in 1896, announces he likes Mr. Parker.

State politics are taking a rest for the active work of the coming late summer and fall.

Roosevelt is not worried over the result of the convention down at St. Yellow Journalism can not accom-

plish everything, Tammany does not like Mr. Hill evidently.

### PRESS COMMENT.

Green Bay Gazette: Because pollties become the leading topic of discussion among the students it is promillions against 22 millions for the posed by The La Crosse Leader-Press corresponding months of 1900; cycles, to remove the state university to

a decrease of about one and a half some other location. Would it not be FULL FARE FOR cheaper and much more satisfactory to remove the governor?

> Cheago Chronicle: The prohibitionists will notice with regret that Western Passenger Association is their friend General Miles is at St. Louis electionearing with the people whom their chairman referred to as "uncaged hyenas."

Menasha Record: How passing trange. A La Follette chalrman is asking for money. We had thought that a La Follette campaign was run on the strength of its own purity.

Exchange: It's funny how a we man will admit that her husband's hair is red, but figure out that their children's is golden.

Mr. La Follette not only proposes to fight till the last ditch, but to furnish the ditch and the occupants.

Chicago Record-Herald: can ticket, but he believes it can be elected without the expenditure

night. But is there anything that will stop "Bedella?"

El Paso Herald: It is the men with the moustache who are running the republican party this time and the men with the heards are in the background.

Hudson Star-Times: If the republican party is as corrupt and corporabound as the La Folletteltes claim, why do they insist on clinging to it? If they are greater and bet-ter than the party why do they not flock by themselves, and give the republican party its own anmolested?

Whitewater Register: It is scarce ly less than pathetic to see the earnestness with which the democrats are going into their convention at St. They are making all the motions which might be expected if they really thought anything would come

Merrill Advocate: The man who telephoned the elders in Zion city to pray for the recovery of his cow that was sick, made a mistake when he sent the message: "Stop praying: she is dead." The cow might have been only in a cataleptic state, or a trance serving instead of watchmea? How the elders keep on praying, she might or something, and if the man had let have revived or even been resurrected. But when they stopped, why she just naturally stayed dead, .

Baraboo Republican: If it is a sure elach that the stalwarts are wrong in everything they ever undertake or think of why doesn't the Milwaukee Free Press print something editorially besides reiterating the sanctity of the half-breeds and cussing the stalsands of homes where the lives of warts, The old woman who said when children are made merry and glad by she "driv' a nail she didn't keep on gentle and intelligent Scotch collies, a poundin'" evidently is not on the staff of that paper.

Chicago Chronicle: The residents of Chinatown set off Roman candles, night of the Fourth until the street was covered with spent firegrackers. red paper and other patriotic debris ing, training and environment. If to the depth, it is stated, of nearly intelligently fed and cared for he he-comes the loyal and never-falling cept this as proof of the deep and enthusiastic love of our Chinese population for a country which denies them all political franchises and even citizenship and seeks to bar them out

> La Crosse Chronicle: Whatever else happens at St. Louis next week there seems to be positive assurance that the democratic party will rid itself of Bryan forever. The most striking and encouraging development of the pre-convention campaign

La Crosse Lender-Press: The Wisconsin delegation might originally have been disposed to assist in the nomination of another candidate if the success of Mr. Wall appeared impossible, but the impudent action of the Parker leaders has solidified the rote of this state for its own candidate and he will now receive it on every ballot until a nomination is made. The delegation contained five original Hearst men, but these five are now Just as determined as the other twenty-one that Wisconsin shall stand solidly and steadily for Wall. Parker has lost whatever chance he ever had to get the Wisconsin vote. .

Belvidere Northwestern: The op ening of the Rosebud agency, S. D., has resulted in a wonderful rush to that locality. It is estimated that not less than 50,000 people will be camped there within the next few days. The land was open to inspection July 5, but the lottery drawing will not occur until the 28th. There will be about 2,100 quarter sections open to settlement, and the balance of the 50,000 entries are domed to disappointment. The railroads are already planning to take care of the disappointed, and turn their attention to the lands they have to offer. In this way many actual settlers may be secured, even though they failed to participate in what the government had to offer.

Thackeray's Praise of Tobacco. Thackeray once said: "I yow and I believe that the cigar has been one of the greatest creature comports of my life—a kind companion, a gentle cementer of friendship. May I die if I abuse that kindly weed which/has given me so much pleasure."

War and Peace.

Herbert Spencer said: "In efforts toward ethical culture there is constantly overlooked the one effort more important than all others—the effort to suppress militancy. Abundant proof exists that with war comes all the vices and with peace comes all the virtues."

### ALL CORPSES

Taking Action on the Rate Now Existing

When the Western Passenger asso lation meets Monday at Houghton, Mich., it will take up the question of the charges to be made for transporting corpses. on western roads is to transport a corpse at the regular passenger rate. provided at least one person accompanies it and also has a ticket purchased at the regular rate. Unless somebody accompanies the corpse, the rule is not to carry it on a ticket, but require it to be shipped by Cincinnati Commercial Tribune:

express. eomplications Many unpleasant have resulted in cases where persons traveling on round trip passes or half rate tickets died while en route or Chicago Record-Herald: Russel at one end of the journey. The Sage is going to support the republicant teket but he believes it can should be forwarded on the return compon of the pass or half rate tickit, while the rates of the railroads required their agents to check corpaes "Bedelia" stopped a fire panle in a Wankesha, Wis., theater the other corpse and at land and the last the regular state. tleket was bought by a person accompanying the body.

Now it is proposed to make an agreement binding on all the roads in the Western Passenger association that return coupons of passes or tickets sold at reduced rates, to clergy, men or others usually given reduced rates, shall not be accepted for the transportation of corpses.

Dinner Hour Worries Parislans. The Parisians are considering whether they ought to postpone the linner hour still further from 9 to 10 n'clock or give up dinner altogether in favor of a substantial 5 o'clock tea and an after-theater supper.

Australia the Country of Churches. Australia has 210 churches to every 00,000 people-a larger number per capita than any other country. England has 141, and Russia only about fifty-five .- Church Eclectic.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED Compolent girl. Mrs. Charles L. Piffeld, 201 Jackman street.

Order a Pound of our

"Golden Blend" Coffee

Costs you only Twenty-Five Cents

and has the flavor of the 35 cer, t kind,

is a good time to start saving coffee checks to be exchangedilater for a dainty bit of China or glass, or a rug. or granite ware. No need to buy these things when you can get them FREE with Coffee and Tea Checks, .

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**PURE PASTEURIZED MILK** 

Put up in sterilized bottles, 5c quart. Rich heavy Cream, 35c quart, 20c pint, 10c one-half pint.

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10 gt. Galvanized Palls. 15c....Compartment Tin Dinner Pails, 25c....Painted

The Chamber Pails, 25c ... 2 qt. Covered Pail 5c ... Glass Hand Lamp

comp'ete, 15c....Six Clear Glass Water Tumblers 15c....Metal Bread

Board 45c ... Glass Lemon Squrezers, 5c and 10c ... Six Glass

Sauce Dishes, 15c

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Hats, Ril bons, L . etc., AT ONE-FOURTH CEF BEGUE & PRICE. MRS. L. J. WILLIAMS, Grand flotel

### "The Silver Moon"

A. McLellan invites you one and all.

Most exacting customers, at his place to call. Choice wines and pure aged liquors too, Leading brands of case goods he has for you. Eager to please, "Mac" will always try Late or early, your every wish to satisfy. Look for "the electric name" when passing by At 12 N. Main St., Janesville, bear in mind

Nice lunch and "Knipp's Beer" you will find.

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### Hampered by the lack of funds

at the crucia! moment many a man has missed the opportunity to. put himself beyond want, if not to make a fortune. Acquire the saving habit by putting your first dollar or your first five or ten-dollar bill in this bonk for savings, let it enlarge through

the 3 per cent interestive pay and so be ready for the first chance to make an even bigger income.

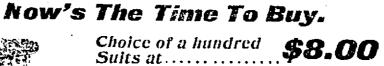
# Merchants' & Mechanics'

W. S. JEFFRIS, President.

Janesville, Wisconsin

Wm. BLADON, Cashior

# Great Suit Sale



HE opportunity is here presented to select from about a hundred highclass tailored Suits, the kinds that have made this store to well known as having all that's best in the suit line; such styles as were two and three times this price are to be on sale at the one price, EIGHT DOLLARS. There are all the staple colors, such as black, navy and brown, also a large line of lancy mixtures. Not a suit but what was manufactured this season and therefore up to the times as so style.—With the prospects of taking a trip during the summer here is a chance to pre-pare for it and at a small cost. Don't delay, but come in today and see how nobby a sait you can get for ......\$8.00

# Unchiencesi

# **A** Carload of Waists.

When one of America's largest shirt walst makers offered to sell his entire overproduction at a liberal discount we were quick to accept the offer, realizing what an extraordinary opportunity it was.

The stock is here and consists of White Lawn Waists, allhand somely trimmed with fine allover emproidery, medallions and insertion in entirely new and exclusive styles.

The Waists have sold at \$1.50, \$2.00 and **\$**3.**00 and** are splendid values **at** those prices. Saturday we offer the entire line in three

> 89c, \$1.19

**\$1.**39

Special Sale of...

### Muslin Underwear

still on. Special lots 49c, 69c and 89c and up to the finest grade.



\$1.00 GALLON --

or Vanilla Ice Cream Phone ut an order.

Janesville Candy Kilchen. 157 West Milwaukee St.

### PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

Work of High Order.

Polishing of cases and general touching up done in lirst-class style. Instruments cared for by the year. Bert of references.

S. E. EGDTVET Leave orders at Janesville Music Co. New phone 736.

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CONTRACTING CO.

### SEEK SERVICE OF OUR MACHINISTS

of Link Belt Machine Co., Chicago, in Janesville to Hire Men.

Lucien I Yeomans, assistant super-intendent of the Link Belt Machine Co. of Chicago, is in the city to secure machinists to take the place of strikers who have not returned to he comes here primarily in the interests of his own factory, he represents nearly two hundred other concerns who have banded together to protect what they regard as their rights against the alleged unjust demands of the unions. The employers claim that for a number of years past it has been the custom just at this season for the workmen to formulate extravagant demands and extravagant demands and decare strikes in about thirteen of the factories, those staying at their posts in the remainder supporting the strikers until the employers should be compelled to accede to their demands. This being a dull season in the ma chinery business the employers have united in a concerted effort to abollsh these summer outbreaks. They have all insisted on individual contracts with the men and have taken steps in other directions to protect their interests. Men to work on lathes, planers, milling machines, etc. are wanted. Mr. Yeomans will meet with applicants for positions at the Myers house this evening.

### A DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED MRS. KATH

It is Also Stipulated in Judgment That She is To Have Custody of Child and \$900.

In circuit court yesterday afternoon Judgment for the plaintiff handed down by Judge Dunwiddle in the action for divorce brought against Herman Kath, the South River street saloon-keeper, by his wife, Matilda Kath. Besides granting the decree the judgment stipulates that defendant shall pay to the plaintiff the sum of \$900 in money and that she shall have the household furniture excepting one bed, four chairs, a dresser, etc., and the custody of the five year daughter, Nora. She is not to take the child out of Rock county. however, without an order of the court and the father is to be allowed to visit the child and take her out riding at reasonable times. The court found that the defendant had property valued at about \$4,000 on which there was a mortgage amounting to \$2,000. Mr. Kath was represented by Attorneys W. G. Wheeler and J. J. Cunningham. His answer to the com-plaint was withdrawn. The plaintiff was represented by H. L. Maxileld.

### CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Beets Look Fine: Edward Stark. representative of the Wisconsin Sugar Co., returned Tuesday (rom a brief visit in Menominee Falls: He says that the beet crop is looking fine and his company expects to have a fine harvest in Rock county this fall, Mr. Stark says that the farmers have all stood by their contracts and that it is the expectation that more will be secured for next year. He would not state how many acres were contracted for in this locality, but the total is believed to be a thousand or more,

To Incorporate Milton: An application has been filed in circuit court In order to incorporate the village of Milton. The signers are James P. Bullis, B. H. Wells, Ralph Richardson, Mark L. Brown, F. C. Dunn and Willis P. Clarke. The court is in readiness to hear objections to the proposed act until Friday, July 8.

Tonight: Laurel Louge, II, will meet this evening at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage li-censes have been issued this week to Fred a De Lay, of Houghton, Mich., and Elizabeth Zanusbrecher, of Charlotte, Mich.; Albert Dorsey and Mary E. Dunphy, both of Janesville; Willis Campbell, of Beloit, and Deli M. Stebbins, of the town of Beloit.

Important Omission: In naming the committees who had charge of the fourth of July celebration the morning parade committee was un-intentionally loft out. These three men, C. K. Millimore, C. C. Crippen and E. T. Fish, did much to make this confer a favor by presenting the same at services over the remains of the feature of the day's enjoyment one of at once to I. F. Wortendyke, Treas. late John Hunt were conducted by feature of the day's enjoyment one of the best exhibits ever held in the

For Lobster Dinner: A party consisting of W. H. Greenman, P. J. Mouat, V. P. Richardson, Dr. Edden, only \$1.25 a sack, at Taylor Bros.' II. S. Gilkey and Geo, Simpson left this morning over the interurban line for Rockford where they expected to enjoy a lobster dinner at a fam-ous fish house.

To Racine in Eight Hours: Walterday to Racine to resume his dutles after spending a vacation of several weeks in Janesville. He was accompanied by Engineer Ed. Hayward of the North-Western road and despite the rain the trip was made in Mr. McGregor's automobile in eight

Another Collection of Mail: The mail matter in boxes on the east and mail matter in boxes on the east and reavement, and for the many beauti-west side of the business district is ful floral tributes. Mm. Wm. Raught collected by a carrier between the Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lowry and famhours of six and seven in the even-liy.

Conveyances Filed: Filed with the register of deeds this afternoon were geveral warranty deeds wherein the following conveyances were made: Sarah J. King, et al. to Charles Hel-ler lot 12 of Butler's addition to Janesville, consideration \$425; Dennis R, Morrisey and wife to Theo. H. nis R. Morrisey and wife to Theo. H. day morning at Athletic park the Ottman, the west one-half of lots 330 Fifth Ward Juniors defeated the Extra Large Size, 25c. and 331 in Pease's second addition, consideration \$2,200; Herman Kath to Michael Buob the north one-third man in the box. of lot 6, Smith, Bailey & Stone's addition, with 22 feet frontage on South

River street, consideration \$2,744, Will Build at Once: William Ap-phyby, formerly of Beloft, is in the city today making arrangemnets for the immediate construction of a fine residence on his Jackson street property. The house will be built of the hollow cement building blocks,

### CITIZEN SOLDIER READY FOR CAMP

Assistant Superintendent Yeomans The National Guard of Wisconsin Stores To Be Supplied with Home Soon Go to Their State

Preparations for the annual sumencampment of the Wisconsit National guard are occupying the office force at the headquarters of Adj. Gen. Boardman. their places in the Windy city. While be held in July, the Second regiment going first, July 9 to 15; the First regiment and Troop A of the First Battery July 16 to 23, and the Third regiment and 10th separate battalion July 23 to 29. No men enlisted after June 10, 1904, except in case of re enlistments, will be brought to camp. In honor of the officer who formerly commanded the 3d infantry, Wiscon sin National Guard; the camp is namdeclare ed Camp Moore for this year.

### SECURED DIVORCE

The Wife Was Sixty Four Years o Age, the Husband Sixty S.x -Descried Ten Years.

Mary Hurley, nged sixty-four years, was granted a divorce from her husband, Allan Hurley aged sixty-six, by Judge Dunwiddle this past week. Mrs. Hurley secured her through her attorney, John L. Fisher, on the grounds of desertion. came from New York state for this ournose and returned there as soon as the decree was granted. The defendant lives in the town of Plymouth. Desertion for eleven years was the grounds the action was brought upon. The couple formerly lived at Newark. The defendant lived at Newark. made no defense.

### THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken rom U, S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore; highest, 78 above; lowest, 58 above; ther, at a. m., 63; at 3 p. m., 78; ;sunshine; vind, southeast.

### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M at Masonic hall.

Laurel Lodge No. 2, Degree of Honr. at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Odd Fellows' Social and Beneficial club at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Carroll Council No. 596, Knights of Columbus, at Assembly hall,

Plumbers' union at Assembly hall Teamsters' union at Assembly hall. Car Workers' union at Assembly

### BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

New 1904 honey. Nash Flowers for sale at 105 Cornella St 3 Unceda, 10c. Nash. For fresh meats "Talk to Lowell." Red and black raspberries, cher ies, strawberries. Nash.

Bargains in shoes, "Talk to Lowell." Union made cigar clippings. Nash Fine line of picture mouldings at Savings Store, next to Skelly & Wil

bur's. Corner Stone, \$1.25, Nash, A special train will leave over the C. & N. W. road for Footville, Wis at 7:30 a. m., Friday, July 8, account

old settlers' picnic being held there. Excursion rate of a fare and one hird for the round trip. Corner Stone, the best patent'flour on earth, \$1.25 sack. Nash,

Lower prices than ever at our removal sale. T P. Burns. Cheap food, blue gill bass, 7c lb.

Blue gill bass, 7c lb. Nash. Greater inducements than ever on hosiery and underwear, offered at our emoval sale. T. P. Burns. Get your fish order in early. Nash

Fresh fish at Taylor Bros.' Fresh fish. W. W. Nash. Pike and trout, tomorow morning at Taylor Bros.

Gooseberries, 5c qt. Nash, Fancy currents, 75c case. Nash. Blue gill bass, 7 cents a pound, at Rev. James J. McGinnity Conducted

laylor Bros.' Home Rend, lard, 10c lb. Nash All persons holding bills against he "Fourth of July Committee" will

5 North Main street. 5-th, pall pure lard, 50c. Nash. New Gold, strictly grade patent flour sold in Janesville Boiled ham, summer and

sausage, N. E. ham. Nash. J. M. Bostwick & Sons have rented the store next door north of their dare formerly occupied by the Fleury Dry Goods Co. and will hold ael Connors. lace S. McGregor, superintendent of there a series of July clearing sales, the J. I. Case works, returned yes. They make an announcement on

> New white honey, 12 cents pound at Thylor Bros.' Doll House matches, 3c. Nash,

Card of Thanks

We desire to return our sincere thanks to the many friends who so kindly assisted us in our late

Attention, Farmers What D. M. Barlass says in another part of this paper about twine Ladies' Skirts at 49c, 79c & 99c. and prices will interest you particularly.

Fourth Warders Defeated: Yester-Fourth Warders by a score of 14 to Get Two Pair of Our Ladies' 15c, 2 5. The feature of the game was Erd-

Ice Cream Poisons 300.

Lykens, Pa., July 7.—Three hundred men, women and children in Lykens valley were taken home from picules deathly sick as a result of eating ice cream. Prompt medical attention saved the lives of all, though several are still in a critical condition.

### CHERRIES WILL SOON BE RIPE

Grown Stock - Strawberries Nearing an End,

Strawberries, 90c and \$1,00 a crate Peaches, 35 cents a basket, Radishes-3 bunches for 5 cents. Onions,2 bunche for 5 cents.

New Peas, 30 cents a peck, Lettuce, 3 bunches 10 cents. New Potatoes, 40 cents a peck,

The cherry season will soon be it full swing. 'Perhaps within a week the first home grown stock will be lpe and placed on sale at the Janes ville stores. W. W. Nash said yes terday that he expects them to be natured in a week. Farmers west of the city have a large number of cherry trees. Last year they secured 200 bushels. The cherries from the country fully supply the demands of both the market and the Janesville

Those who are looking for cherries or canning purposes should go to the market man at once and place their The late cherries are in better condition than the earlier ones and there is every reason to believe hat they will be in larger quantities but the price may be a trifle higher. At present there are few cherries or he market. They are of poor quality.

Season Soon at End. Not for several years was the hom grown strawberry crop so satisfactory as this spring. The berries are large and plump in size and delicious it flavor. The season is now nearing the end and some growers are at a loss to know what to do with the over abundant stock still on hand Yesterday afternoon a number of grocerymen refused to make purchas es because they were well supplied On account of the large crop Janes villelans were able to enjoy this fruit at low cost.

Delicious Peaches, and readily attract the attention of those who relish this fruit. They re shipped in flat baskets and retail

Home Grown Venetables. Among the recent additions in the line of vegetables are home grown peas. They sell at 30 cents a peck ind make a nice side dish on the family table. Onions, beets and other vegetables are also pientifut,

Old Potatoes Nearly Gone. The supply of old potatoes is near-ly exhausted. They kept well, considering the fact that large quantities rotted last year. The new tubers ere now rapidly taking the place of days. They are selling 40 cents a peck while the old potatoes retail at 35 cents a peck.

### CELEBRATION IS TO BE VERY BIG

Fgotville Plans for the Greatest Colebration Ever Held in That Vicinity.

If tomorrow is a fine day fully two housand beonle will go to Footville to attend the great annual reunion and plenie of the Footville association of pioneers and former residents it will be the biggest kind of a cele bration at which old and young will have their fill of enjoyment. Ifundreds from the city are planning to tents that have been provided for the occasion. It will be one of greatest celebrations ever held

### FUNERAL SERVICES HELD THIS MORNING

the Last Sad Rites for the Late John Hunt.

This morning at 9:15 o'clock funer Rev. James J. McGinnity at St. Patrick's church. Many friends and highest neighbors of the deceased were present at the last and services. A large 1b number followed the remains to Mt. Olivet cometery where they were inerred in their last resting place, The pallbearers were Martin Kennedy rimothy McKugo, Michael Hayes, P. Kavanagh, Phillip Doheny and Mich-

### Fair Store.

We shall have a few lots of Ladles'

### Muslin Underwear

we are selling at Sale Prices and quality in goods is fine at the prices.

Muslin Gowns at 39c, 63c, 79c, 65c & Ladies' Skirts at 49c, 79c & 99c.

& 79c. Ladies' Gauze Under Walsts, 10c, 12c 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c.

for 25c Hose, Hard to Beat. Our Children's Hose at 10c. Quality is

Buy Extra Heavy & Strong Hose at 15c and 20c. Are Worth All We Ask for Them.

### FAIR STORE

ATKINSON WAS HELD FOR TRIAL

Man Accused of Attempting Highway Robbery on Fundy Burke, Must Appear in Court Again,

The examination of John Atkinson, charged with attempting to hold up Fundy Burke near the Grand hotel one evening recently, was concluded in municipal court this morning and the defendant was held for trial, His bonds were fixed at \$600 and in default of payment he was committed to the county Jail until the time of his trial on July 12.

### ROCKFORD GOLFERS COMING NEXT WEEK

Will Meet Janesville Players at Sin nissippi Links on the 15th of July.

Unless present plans miscarry the Rockford Country club will meet the Janesville players on the Sinnissippi links, Friday, July 15-a week from The annual games tomorrow. tween the Forest and Bower city players have always attracted a large crowd of golf enthusiasts and it is probable that a lagre crowd of spectators will accompany the Rockford team to the city. A return game on the Rockford links will be played later in the season.

### THREE NEW CITIZENS OF UNITED STATES

Adopted by Government Through Office of Clerk of Court Yesterday-American Simplicity.

Thomas Maling Smith of Beloit ormerly Thomas Maling, an English man and a graduate of Oxford, is now an American citizen. He made his declaration in 1880 and took out Georgia penches are fast making his second papers in the office of the their appearance in store windows court yesterday. The suffic "Smith" his second papers in the office of the was added to his name on June, 12, 1903, in order that he might comply with the will of a relative who left to him a portion of a large estate in England. The English authorities however, are not yet satisfied with the simple American methods of changing names and want the signature of the governor of Wisconsin attached to the affidavit setting forth the fact that such change has been made. Mr. Smith says that the acquisition of a new name or citizenship in United States is an easy and Inexpensive process compared with visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the same proceeding across the water where ansact of parliment involv the 1903 crop, although they were ing an outlay of several thousand quite scarce during the past few dollars on the part of the applicant is remired. Claus Ericksen, a Norwegian took out his second papers yesterday. Likewise did Bernard F. Mills, a minux and a native of Ire-land. The two latter expect to register for the ltosebud agency draw-

Snyder-McClure On Wednesday, June 29, Dr. George W. Snyder of Baraboo was married to Miss Susanne McClure of Ford county, Illinois. Dr. Snyder formerly lived in Janesville and was in the coal business in the city under the name of Spoon & Snyder. His many friends here wish him much happi-

NOTHING LIKE IT

You can get hot bread and raised go out for the exercises which begin biscuit after 2 o'clock this afternoon almost at sunrise and will last until from Grubb's grocery. We have to midnight, the closing feature being a get in a baking between times now Choice lot of grand ball. Special trains will take and then. Good old-fashloned homemouldings to select from at low prices. Savings Store, next to Skelly & Wilbur.

Special trains will take and then. Good old-fashioned homemouldings to select from at low prices. Savings Store, next to Skelly & will drive and the dinner is to be very often. Don't believe it is made served in a huge field in spacious anywhere cise in Janesville at any

price. Our price is 4c a loaf. Wine drops, rich and flaky, 10c doz. Fancy black berries, 1214c qt. Fancy red raspberries, 20c qt. Fancy blueberries, 15c qt. New celery, 3 for 10c. Gooseberries, 7c quart. Gooseberries, English, 10c qt. Fine cherries, \$1.50 to \$1.75 case. Best Jefferson bacon, 121/2c lb. Swift's premium bacon, 20c lb. Libby's peerless bacon, 20e fb. Cudahy's peacock bacon, 20e fb. Armour's star bacon, 20c lb. Fresh veal stews, 7 to 9c lb. Fresh mutton stews, 6 to 8c lb.

Fresh veal roasts, 10c lb. Fresh plate beef, 5c lb. Fresh rendered leaf lard, very best

·lb. pall. 50c., Cooked and pressed corn beef, 18c

Baked ham, 30c fb., GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

### For the Farmer

# Best **Standard 10 Gents**

Just received a carload.

P. Rudolph & Sons Cor. Center & Western Ave.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE RECEPTION GIVEN

Lou Towne of Edgerton was in the city today. Oscar Bucklin spent yesterday

Lake Koshkonong. T. J. Salesman visited friends in the city yesterday. L. E. Gettle of Edgerton was lanesville visitor today, Miss Edna Spoon was a Lake Kosh

konong visitor yesterday. Mail Carrier E. S. Taylor is enjoying a few weeks' vacation.

Ex-Alderman Herbert S. Gilkey was in the city today on husiness. Edward Joyce of Chicago spent th

day in the city with relatives, Miss Laura Roesling is spending the week in Chicago visiting relatives. Misses Lizzie and Vina Walsh ar visiting friends and relatives at Be-

Mrs. W. G. Metcalf and daughter essie, of Chicago are visiting friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kemmett and

family are enjoying a few days' outing at Lake Geneva. Miss Estelle Rushle of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Mequette of 52 Caroline street

Miss Clara Hall of Madison is In the city spending a few days visiting friends and relatives. Misses Katherine and Alice Clark ire spending the week in Chicago vis-

lting friends and relatives.

James Hoyce of Milwaukee who has been the guest of his brother, John Boyce, has returned to his home. Percy Kearney of St, Paul is visit

ing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kearney. Academy St Mrs. L. Hauber and son, of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holsinger, South Main

William Lenz, formerly of the Otto man house in Janesville, is now land-lord of the Commercial hotel at Clinton

Miss Margie Barker leaves this ev ening for St, Paul where she will visit with friends and relatives for sev eral weeks,

Mrs. J. H. Myers left this morning for Kaukauna. Wis., for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lord. Clinton Case returned to his home

nt Johnsons Creek yesterday after spending a few days in the city the guest of friends. Mrs. John Welch and daughter Irene, left this morning for Chicago where they will spend several days

visiting relatives. The Misses Sadie and Mamie Gos slin and Mamie McLaughlin Tuesday night for a visit with friends in Chippewa Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horn and N and Mamle Kuhn of Milwankee are Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and their guests, Mrs. John Druffeld of Wood-

ing at the Elidale cottage by Dr. McElroy of Houston, Texas, is in the city for the purpose of organlzing a lodge of the Red Men. tribe of sixty was organized in Beloit

stock, are enjoying a two weeks' out-

last week. Glen Coleman returned to Chleago this morning after spending several days at the home of his parents, Mr. 18 lbs. Granulated Sugar..\$1.00 and Mrs. Willard Coleman, South

Rock Island this morning after spending several days in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knip-schield, Oakhaws evenus schield, Oaklawn avenue.

Imore who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hessian left yesterday for St. Louis. Mr. Farill is proprietor of the Belvidere hotel in Bultimore. 25c in Baltimore.

Mrs. James McGillian, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Donnelly, has gone to Appleton for a short visit. She will stop over in Janesville on her way back to her home in Chicago.

Reverend Vaughan leaves in the morning for Chicago. He will preach at the Second Baptist church in Chiago on Sunday and will leave Monday for St. Louis. Later he will go to Salt Lake City for a short visit, Mrs. Vaughan will spend the summer with her parents in Wanwatosa,

# Berries

Fine, 10c Qt.; 3 for 25c

BLACK RASPBERRIES 8c pt.: 2 for 15c RED RASPBERRIES

10c Pint BLUEBERRIES 11c Quart

GOOSEBERRIES 10e Qt.; 3 for 25e **CURRANTS** Fine, 10c; 3 for 25c

**PINEAPPLES** 10c-15c-18c

**Bullheads Trout** 

Pike Whitefish. atililikingen

Phone 9. Dedrick Bros.

### AT DENISON HOME

For Friends Who Recently Presented Host and Hostess with Hand. some Oil Portrait of Their Son.

Friends who recently presented Rev, and Mrs. Denison with a handsome oil portrait of their son, painted by Miss Owen of Chicago, were guests last evening at a little recep tion given at the home on South Jackson street. The present was examined with much interest by the donors and appreciation was pressed by the recipients. During served. A delightful time was enjoyed by all. the evening a dainty collation was

### THE BAND CONCERT PROGRAM TONIGHT

Includes a Number of Pleasing Selec tions-Concert'in Court House Park.

At the courthouse park this evening an open air concert will be given by the imperial band. The program includes a number of pleasing marches and waltzes and will doubtless be enjoyed by a large audience: March-Uncle Sammy .... Holzmann

Overture—Der Tambour der Garde
Titl
Serenade—To Mamie .... Pettee Ragtime-Smoke-up Honey . Derville Selection—King Dodo ..... Furst Intermezzo—Cupid's Charms, Eugene Waltz-El Paso ...... Anthony March-Sunset Gun ..... Campbell

MUSIC AND MERRIMENT AT THE GOLF LINKS

Miss Lutie Whiton Entertained for Miss Tennant of Chicago Last Evening, Miss Lutie Whiton entertained for

Miss Tennant of Chicago at a dancing party given in the pavillion of the ing party given in the party given in the Shissippi Golf club last evening. The Shissippi Golf club last evening. The Shissippi Golf Country given in the party given given in the party hall was tastefully decorated vild flowers and Roy Carter presided at the plano. Refreshments were served during the festivities and the last waltz was not played until midnight.

B. F. Lincoln has been added to the clerical force at Amos Rehberg &

### PIANO TUNING

We have secured the services of Janesville's best plano tuner, Prof. Adams, who will have charge of our plano tuning and we guarantee the work:

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# The Wide World Of Sport

Activity Among the "Inland Lake" Yachtsmen In Illinois and Wisconsin --- Coming Events. Vencedor a Notable Sloop --- Trotting Affairs.

Yachtsmen are nowhere more active this season than on the great lakes and throughout the "inland lakes" of the middle west generally.

The events of 1903 proved to the Inland lake saffors that the bilge board idea, as applied to the yachts of the "sidewalk" type, is good. It is thought that this year will show a decided improvement in the size, shape and position of the bilge boards, and this, with new features that the builders have made in the 1904 model, will no doubt result in an all round superior craft.

The races therefore will be more interesting than ever, and the championship regatta at Oshkosh next August will be more largely attended by prominent yachtsmen than heretofore,

Much of the enthusiasm in yachting is the result of the kindly influence that the Inland Lake Yachting association has had on the sport. This association is now in its seventh year, and the object of the prime movers in the organization has always been to encourage and promote the amateur spirit

Chleagoans have always been among the more important directors of the Inland association, and to Henry L. Hertz, Edward B. Rosing, Benjamin F. Carpenter and W. H. Lyford, Chicago; Homer P. Clark, St. Paul, and George M. Conway, Milwaukee, is due a deal of praise for the service they have rendered since the association was organized.

Next in importance to the annual championship regatta on Lake Winne-

waters of Lake Michigan. Vencedor won handly. It is probable that she will be taken east ere long to try her ability against the swift ynchts of prominent clubs on the Atlantic sea-

Chleago people belonging to the Pistakee Yacht club, with headquarters in the Fox lake region, have arranged n highly interesting season of sport The club's programme shows thirty five yachts in their fleet. The season' schedule in part is as follows:

July 20, 21 and 22.-Trial races to select July 23.-Fourth races for sloops an

July 24.—Fing parade.
July 20.—Fifth races for sloops and cat-

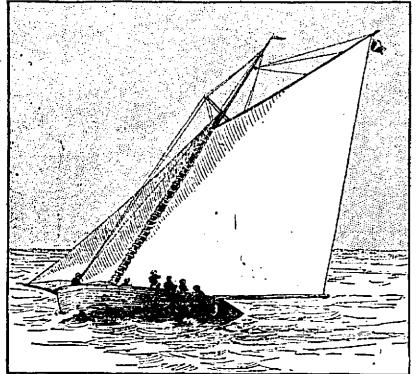
July IL-Flag parade,
Aug. 6.-Sixth races for sloops and cat Aug. L-Fing parade.

Aug. El.—Special handlenp race fo doops; special race for cathoats.

The officers are the same as last year, being: Fred L. Wilk, commodore; Alexander R. Beck, vice commodore; A. E. Seyl, rear commodore; H. C. Wilson, fleet captain; Henry L. Hertz, secretary; John C. Reeble, treasurer.

In none of Major Delinar's record breaking attempts this season will a wind shield, a dirt shield or a pace maker in front be used. As in the case of Lou Dillon they will be dispensed with, and the antique pace maker at the skie will be used, this in deference to the "knocking" which last year's performances received.

Aside from the gold cup-race at Memphis, there is a possibility that we may see a meeting between Dillon and Delmar before then. There is a strong amateur club at Syracuse, N. Y., and amateur racing has always figured prominently on the programmes of the blg harness meetings given there in connection with the New York state fair. Both Mr. Billings and Mr. Smathers have driven their horses there, and the relations between them and Senator Horace White, the head of the Syracuse organization, are very friendly, Some time ago the Syracuse club announced that it would give a gold cup for a free for all numbers race at the state fair next September, provided Lou Dillon and Major Delmar would start, while it was hoped that John A. McKerron might also be brought to the post. Mr. Billings has stated that he will start his mare if Mr. Smathers starts Delmar. The latter gentleman



VENCEDOR, THE GREATEST RACING SLOOP ON LAKE MICHIGAN.

bago will be the interlake races, which will take place at Pine, Oconomowoe and Green lakes, all in Wisconsin, during the summer.

The contests at Oconomowoc lake will be for the Zinn invitation trophy and the John Thorsen Challenge cup, Yachting has had a revival at Oconomowoe lake, and the builders there are looking forward to the season's schedtile with unusual interest.

At Pine lake the Pabst Challenge cup will be the chief feature in a week of regattas that will occur early in August. The Pine Lake Yacht club is preparing to entertain visitors in a royal manner this summer.

The one design cathoat races, which proved so popular with the younger members of the club, will be continued this season.

The Pewaukee Yacht club has opened its sailing season with two races, and both events have proved of unusual Interest. The new officers of the club are: Commodore, Andrew Nelson; vice commodore, W. F. Schroeder; secretary-treasurer, A. G. Miller; fleet: captain, W. C. Clark; official measurer, A. La Chappelle,

The regular course over which the Pewankee Yacht club boats will be sent this year will be a five mile triangle, with the start and fluish opposite the club pier at Wankesha Beach.

The Argo, famous as the first of the "aldewalk" type and champlon of the I. L. Y. A. in 1890 and winner of a score of valuable trophles, is perhaps the most noted of the Pewaukee Yarht club boats.

A type of racing craft that has come to the front the past year is the one design cathoat. Last year the Pine Lake club placed a fleet of twelve in commission. These were built by John Johnson of White Bear, Minn.

The champlenship winner Vencedor of the Columbia Yacht club of Chicago has again proved her superiority over Chicago racers by defeating all comers in the recent annual cruise in the

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is pretty upt to do this. So Syractise may secure an ultra sensational contest. The state fair meeting is held in sharge of high treason in selling to mid-September, and the Syracuse track

is one of the fastest in the country, There is no hope, however, of Me- in Sicily. Kerron's starting in the event of such a race. The Cleveland champion has made quite a large stud senson and, it is announced, will not be ready to appear in public until late. Were it otherwise it is not thought that Mr. Devereux would start him. McKerron is a very great horse, but it would be too much to ask him to meet the two minute mare. In a single handed race against Delmar he would have a chance, despite the disparity of records

-2:044 and 1:50%.

McKerron is undoubtedly one of the fastest tratters yet seen and would today be much nearer the two minute mark had be not been very unfortuunte last season. He developed a splint early, which soon became very troublesome. He was lame when he trotted to his record, his leg hurting him so that he broke in the stretch-something with him almost unheard of-and he had to be thrown out of training immediately after. During the past winter his ailment has yielded to the veterinaries, and he is now quite sound, Another thing which handleapped him . further in 1903 was the neeldent in which his trainer, Ben Kenney, nearly lost his life at Providence. Kenney had then had the horse but a short time, but was doing splendidly with: him. Now he is back in the sulky once more, and I understand McKerron will go into his hands again before long. If no further bad luck befalls man or horse they will provide us some brilllant performances next fall.

Tommy Britton, 2:061/4, has gone abroad-to Austria. The price quoted -\$15,000-may be considered a polite fiction, as the foreigners could have bought him at auction last November for half that, and nothing to double his value has since occurred.

Very Low Rates to Cincinnati, O., Via the North-Western line. Excur-sion tickets sold July 15, 16 and 17. with favorable return limits, account of International convention B. and P. · Order of Elks,

COURT TO DECIDE ANTS' FATE

Terror to Boll Weevil is Subject of a Texas injunction.

Washington, July 7.-The department of agriculture has referred to the department of justice the matter of the right of the government to conduct experiments in Texas with a at Pistakee bay, near Wankegan, Ill., Guatemalan ant, which is said to be destructive of the cotton boll weevil,

a Texas planter having filed suit to prevent the government carrying on such experiments. Should the Texas court rule in favor of the planter, tests of the ants will be made in Louislana, whose state authorities have co-operate ed cordially in all such matters with the federal officials. The government. it is stated, studied carefully the na ture and habits of the Guatemalan ant and concluded they might be imported safely, as they feed only on insects and leave vegetation alone, but, of course, the government will abide by any rulings of the courts.

ENDS DEBAUCH WITH MURDER

James Reed Kills Policeman After Threatening Wife and Child.

Dubuque, Iowa, July 7 .- James Ried i lineman, frenzied from effects of drink, wound up a week of debauch by shooting and killing Policeman Dan Norton. The original objects of his frenzy, his wife and child, escaped after he had leveled his revolver at them. Norton had been summoned to the house by Reed's wife. Reed appeared at his home early in the eveing in an ugly mood and made known his purpose to kill his wife and child Norton was one of the oldest and most courageous officers in the police de partment.

SWINDLES NUNS OUT OF MONEY

Hospital Sisters Are Victimized by ar Alleged Estate Adjuster.

Spring Valley, Ill., July 7,-The Sisers of the Presentation, an order which recently opened the St. Mary's hospital in this city, have just learned that they have been the victims of an unscrupulous swindler. While Father Power was out of the city a man who said he was settling up the estate of a Mrs. Keeting, formerly of this city, who had left a bequest of nearly \$500 to the hospital people, presented a letter of introduction purporting to be signed by the bishop of Concordia, Kan. With this was a check on the State National bank of St. Louis for \$475, which he said he would turn over to the sisters upon paymen of \$4.50 for expenses. He was given the money and at once left town. The man is described as having worn dark clothes, a black stlff hat, was about 60 years old, medlum height and would weigh about 130 pounds. He were his beard long and almost snow white.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

National League. Chleage, 4: Pittsburg, 3. . 3: Rosto.i. New York, 12; Philadelphia, 3, St. Louis, 3-6; Cincinnati, 9-3. American League. New York, 7; Philadelphia, 1, Boston, 3; Washington, 0,

American Association. Kansas City, 1; Indianapolis, 0, Minneapolis, 5; Louisville, 4, St. Paul, 7; Columbus, 5,

Western League. Des Moines, 3; St. Joseph, 2, Denver, 9; Colorado Springs, 6. Central League. Wheeling, 12-1; Dayton, 4-2. Southern League.

Atlanta, 2; Montgemery, 1, Birmingham, 2; Nashville, 2 Little Rock, 1; Shreveport,

Charge Officer With Treason. Messina, Sielly, July 7.-Acting on nstructions from Rome, the authoriiles arrested Captain Ercolessè of the Italian army, and his wife, on the exents of a foreign power plans for the mobilization of the Italian forces

Charles Rasor and George White aged respectively 10 and 9 years, were drowned while playing on a raft in an old reservoir in Bradford, Pa.

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St. Paul, Minn., July 15-30, Trienuial Convention, L. C. B. A. Cincinnati, O., July 18th to 23d. Grand Lodge, B. & P., Order of Elks. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 16-29, K. P.

neampment.
San Francisco, Sept. 5th to 9th, riennial Conclave Knights Templar. San Francisco, Sept. 19th to 25th, Sovereign Grand Lodgetl. O. O. F. For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occaion, call upon ticket agent of the North-Western Line.

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Vin the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul railway, July 1st to July 22d, inclusive, round trip excursion tickets at reduced rates will be sold to Chamberlain, Yankton, Geldes and Platte, S. D. Half rates for children for half fare age. Tickets limited to return until August 31st, 1904. Complete information on request from the ticket agent.

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turn until August 1, inclusive. Other lates of sale on certificate plan. Apply to agents Chicago & North-West-

sold at reduced rates July 16 and 17, imited to return until July 18, inclusive, on account of annual state picule social democratic party. Apply to agents Chicago & North-West-

Special Summer Tourist Rates to St. Paul and Minneapolis, July, 1904 From Janesville via the C., M. & St. P. R'y. Round trip excursion ticket will be on sale July 14 to 18, inclusive, at one fare plus 50 cents. For other information and daily reduced rates to St. Paul and Minneapolls apply to the ticket agent.

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sion tickets to this beautiful summer resort are on sale Fridays and Saturdays limited for return until the Monday following, affording oppor-tunity for enjoying this aelightful r information ask the ticket agent outing without inconvenience to busi-

John Wanamaker of Philadelphia salled from London on the White Star. line steamer Majestic.

Mrs. Isaac Eagle of Sault Ste. Marie died from the effects of a bullet wound In the head. She was shot by her husband.

President Roosevelt sent a congrat

The Association of Orthodox Rabbis

of the United States, in session in the New York, elected Rabbi A, G. Lesser of Cincinnati president. Charles Rasor and George White,

aged respectively 10 and 9 years, were drowned while playing on a raft in an old reservoir in Bradford, Pa. The second interstate convention of the United Mine Workers of the three

southwestern districts, Nos. 14, 21 and 25, has convened in Pittsburg, Kan. Brig. Gen. Peter C. Hant# is retired and Mal. Theodore A. Bingham will succeed him, to be retired immediate-

Thirteen persons, most of them election officials, were indicted at Denver for complicity in fraud at the city election in May. One woman, Mili. Lizzle Griffin, was accused of repeat-

ly in favor of Col. Constant Williams.

The American Steel and Hoop company has cut the wages of all the steel men employed in its G-rd (Ohio) plant and the upper and lower plants in Youngstown ranging from 20 to 10 per cent. The convention of the western di-

vision of the International Association of Machinists at Denver voted to which will amount to \$25,000 monthly, to assist the striking Santa Fe machinists. Among the honorary degrees con-

ferred by the University of Vermont were: Doctor of laws, President J. B. Angell of the University of Michigan, Associate Justice D. J. Brewer of the Excursion Tickets to Milwaukee, Wis. United States supreme court. Lesil Yia the North-Western line, will be M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury. United States supreme court, Leslie

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS,

Sewerage Work, Office of Street Assessment Com-mittee, City of Janesville, Wis., July

Scaled proposals will be received at this office until the 5th day of August, 1901, at 2:00 o'clock p, m., for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary and required for the construction and completion of sewers upon the following named streets, in the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, according to the respective gregate based on the estimated quanspecifications, profiles, plans and do talls thereof on file in the office of awarded as separate contracts for the office of awarded as separate contracts for the city clerk of said city, for the each of said districts. on iitee," with the number of the sewexamination and guidance of bidders, o-wit:

In Sewerage District No. 5: River street, from Center street to er district marked thereon, on which Wall street; Center street, from Kiy- such bid is made, and filed in the street; office of the Street Assessment Comstrect to High Center mittee, in the city clerk's office, in Piensant said city. from Hgh street to Pleasant street: street, from High street to Chatham street; Chatham street, from Pleas- blank contracts and bonds for each ant street to Mineral Point avenue; of said districts will be furnished on Pearl street, between Pleasant and application to the city clork, Ravine streets; Terrace street, be ween Pleasant and Raylno streets: Washington street, between Pleasant ment Committee. and Ravine streets; Madison street, from Pleasant street to north, boundary of district between West Bluff and Ravine streets, being about 13, 860 lineal feet; In Sewerage District No. 6: On

River street, from Wall street to West Bluff street; West Bluff street, from River street to boundary of district between Academy and Madison streets; North Jackson street, from streets: North Jackson street, from slong to hand Repair to North West Bluff street to northerly end of allnd, (Lake Waubesa.) Tickets on sower near Madison street: Race sale daily until Sept. 30, limited to sewer near Madison street; Race street, from Jackson street to High street; North High street, from Race street to Madison street; North Academy street, from West Bluff street to northerly end of sewer near Ravine street; Madison street, from south boundary of district between Ravine and W. Bluff Sts., to the north end of sewer near North Jackson street, being about 6,430 linear feet;

In Sewerage District No. 11: On North Main street, from the southerly boundary of district between North Elrst street and Presucet avenue to Beloit, Rockford. to northerly end of sewer near Ra-

First street and Prospect avenue to First street and Prospect avenue to Freeport, Omina, Prospect avenue; Prospect avenue Denver & Chicago from North Main street to Fifth avenue; Fifth avenue from Prospect avenue to Glen street; Fourth avenue to Prospect avenue enue to Glen street; Fourth average to Glen street; Fourth average to Prospect avenue to Prospect avenue to Augusta street; Caroline street, from Prospect avenue to Glen street, from Prospect avenue to Glen street, being about 6,040 lineal feet; In Sewerage Dietrict No. 12. On St. Paul and Min-In Sewerage District No. 12: On

North and South Main streets, from northerly boundary of the district between North First street and Prospect avenue to the southerly side of South First street; East Milwaukee street, from Main street to East street; Milwaukee avenue, from East. street to Harrison street; Jackman street, from Milwaukee avenue southerly end of sewer between Milwaukee avenue and Court street; Milton avenue, from East street to northerly end of sewer near Prospect! avenue; East street, from northerly end of sewer between Prospect avenue and North First street to the southerly end between Milwaukee street and Court street; Wisconsin street, from the northerly end of the sewer between North First street and Milwaukee street to the southerly end of the sewer be tween Milwaukee street and Court street: Division street from the north erly side of East Milwaukee street to the southerly end of sewer between Milwaukee street and Court street: Bluff street, from the northerly side of Milwaukee street Court street; Court street, from Bluff ness. Apply to agents Chicago & street to the easterly end of the sew-North-Western R'y.

Work shall be commenced in sewerage district number 12 on or before the 15th day of August, 1904, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the 15th day of October, 1904; sewerage district number 11, on or before the 1st day of September, 1904, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the 1st day of November, 1904; sewerage number 5 on or before the 15th day of October, 1904, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the 1st day of June, 1905; and sewerage district number 6 on or before the 15th day of October, 1904, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the 1st day of June, 1905; falling in which the contractor shall pay to the city of Janesville as Houidat ed damages, the sum of twenty-five dollars per day for each and every day's delay in completing said work. Contracts will be let for doing the entire work in each sewerage district separately, and no bid will be considered for doing part of the work in any sewerage district, nor that does not contain prices for doing the work,

files and plans, Bidders must submit proposals to do the work in any district according to the contract specifications, pro files, plans and details prepared for such district, and written upon the blanks prepared by the undersigned for the purpose, stating therein prices respectively per lineal foot of sewer for the various sizes required; per man-hole, lamp-hole and other appurt enances complete, so far as the same are applicable to said district, under the specifications, profiles and plans. Prices should be stated in writing and in figures.

as called for in the specifications, pro

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent of assess each member \$1 a month, the bid, based on the estimated quantitles named in the specifications, made payable to the treasurer of said city, and to be forfeited if the bid der falls to sign the contract and provide the bond required cherein, within ten days after being notified of the acceptance of such proposal,

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# A SOLDIER OF COMMERCE

By JOHN ROE GORDON

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CHAPTER XVII.

A TRAITOR TO THE CZAR. APTAIN ORSKOFF paced up and down the deck feverishly while the American raven-ously ate his meal. Harvey, When he had finished, asked for a cl-

"You are maddening!" said Orskoff

as he handed the American a cigar. "One can see that you are not in lovenot as I am."

"Sit down," said Harvey. They took thairs on deck.

"Getting excited is not going to help us any," said Harvey, putting at his rigar. "I am as eager as you to rescue the girls. The difference is that you without any plans, want to rush off and probably involve us in greater trouble, while I wish to plan out a line of action. Now, that boat went somewhere on the Bokharan coastwhere, we do not know. The thing is to get what information we can out of the robbers.'

"They would lie to us." "I don't think the chief, Palpak, would lie. Except for my presence



"Stop I" he commanded suddenly. hlm, and he must feel some grati-

"But these fellows are shrewd. We could do nothing with them unless we granted them their freedom," "And that, of course, you would not

"No! I am an officer of the czar!"

"What do you intend to do with me?" "It is my duty to return to Tills with you and give you over to the authorities."

"Just so. You are one of these machine made soldiers so common in forming my duty when I place you un-Russla-fight for the czar and die for der arrest and take you back to Tiflis. yourself. Is that it? No; that isn't You are a condemned prisoner who has quite right-night and die for the ezar escaped. With your innocence or guit and to the devil with yourself; that's I have nothing to do. It is my duty to more like it. Let's look over the premitake those robbers to Titils, and it is ises. Take my own case in a business not my duty to permit one of them to sense. I don't know where my wind- talk. Yet, as against this duty, the mills are. They were taken to Astra-khan by that fool of a German. Well, kharans. You, the man who is most supposing I was at liberty to go after wanted in Tillis, and these robbers are them, the first thing I would do would the only men on earth who can help be to outline a plan of getting as quick. Inc. For, once the girls are on Bokharai ly as possible from where I am at this moment to the spot where I considered it most likely I would find them."

'I don't see-the connection.' "No, of course not. But tell mewhat is your duty in the matter of these robbers?"

"I have already stated that. I must take them to Titlis and charge them with robbery. Several times the officers in charge of the money to pay the soldiers have been robbed. We sus-

### **GOOD NEWS FOR**

**MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS.** How often do we see a naturally beautiful face marred by wrinkles, black-heads, blotches and pimples, caused in the majority of cases by mactivity of the we get the girls." pores of the skin? These minute openings fail or are mable to perform their natural functions, hence the skin is disfigured.

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pected that it was done by some the Bokharans. But we could never back!"

"That's because you are a machine soldier. The third section of your police does not work that way."

"What way?" "Without thinking. Pardon me, you insist it is your duty to go at once to

"Certainly, unless we can intercent that vessel belonging to the ameer." "Suppose we do not intercept it? Suppose the rascals make a port in Bokhara?"

"Then I must return to Tiflis and ask permission to enter the territory of the ameer in search of Koura." Harvey looked at him and whistled.

"My friend, you accused me a short time ago of not loving as you do. Yet you sit ealinly here and say you would go to Titlis to ask permission to rescue the girl you claim to love." "I um a soldler of the ezarl"

"Verily you are, and well have you learned your lesson. I am a soldier of commerce, and love it, but I would consider neither trade nor honor nor citizenship against the chance of saving the girl I love. To the deuce with a patriotism that destroys love. Orskoff, do your duty! If you feel that It is your duty to take me and the robbers to Tiffls, do so, and forever bid farewell to Koura Blartelkis."

"But what can I do? The girls are by this time perhaps on Bokharan soil. It is against the orders of the czar for a Russian soldier to step foot in that country."

"Titlis is several days' journey from here; Bokhara but a short distance Somewhere, in the clutches of the Bokharans, are the girls you and I love, Your duty calls you to desert them in their need; mine calls upon me to die for them if necessary. Rather than let you take me back to Titlis I'll fight you to the death."

Orskoff stared. Harvey turned and resumed his walk. He took several turns and closely watched Orskoff. The Russian was deeply thinking, his brow knitted in perplexity.

"Stop!" he commanded suddenly as Harvey reached him again, "You sell windfulls, To no one save those who employ you do you owe allegiance. You come and go as you see fit. You are shrewd and brave and take your wares to all countries and run risks of death to promote the company. You have spoken of your love. Under the whiplash of your tongue I am torn in halves with Harvey reached him again, "You sell

the other robbers would have killed of your love. Under the whiplash of your tongue I am torn in halves with into the litterest conflict of my life. I have led my company in battle and have faced the enemy without a tremor, but that is nothing compared to the hell that is surging in my breast now. In baby medicine ever offered me, in this breast, there is a conflict mothers. 35 cents, tea or that overshadows anything in my ex- Smith Drug Co.

> perience,' "I don't understand," sald Harvey, "You would understand if you were a Russian officer and at the same time a man in love. Remember, 1 am persoll, I am helpless."

"Helpless?" "I cannot stir regiments to cross the border. The order must come from St. Petersburg. By the time we get that order the girls will be married to the

princes.\* "That is what I have been striving to show you-the uselessness of your duty in this case. I claim your duty is

to go after the girls." "Impossible! There is a secret corps for such work. I am not a soldler once

off Russian soll unless sent there,' "Who asked you to be a soldler? Come with me. Let us rescue the girls. Alma has really committed a crime, I sup-

"You would try to escape-would even try to kill me to escape."
"Nonsense. If you will assist in res-

cuing the girls and let Alma Jurnieff escape, I will go back to Titlis with you

"You would risk death and disgrace "Yes. I'd risk hell for the girl I

"That is love! That is love! It is no

He abruptly left Harvey, who sat

down, preferring to let Orskoff work out the problem himself. Orskoff paced gravely up and down, never once look ing at Harvey.

"Have you a plan?" he asked suddenly, stopping before Harvey. "Give me your answer to the problem you have set out to solve, and I will give you the plan I have thought

Again that monotonous pacing up and down the deck. It seemed to Irons as though the Russian was growing I have been for years and give all older booking each moment, Again the credit to Doan's Kidney Phils feverish eyes and working lips. It bringing about the result." came to an end at last. With a sigh ns if exhausted Orskoff dropped into the chair by the side of Irons. "Well, I have fought the fight," he States.

said wearily. "And won?" asked Harvey.

have lost. My patriotism goes down before my love. I am a Russian, I know the Russian cruelties to those who defy the exar. I know the pitiless rule that breaks the hearts and destroys the lives of those who even permit a culprit to escape. Knowing this-knowing the punishment, the disgrace, the horror of trenchery-I have resolved to become—a traitor!"

"A traitor! What nonsense!"

"No; God knows it is no victory! I

"Yes, a traitor to the czar! You and I will soon be under the same condemnation. We will go together to the very throne of Bokhara if necessary and rescue those we love or die in the attempt. It is settled. I will not turn back!"

[To be Continued.]

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Masonic.

Western Str. Lodge, No. 14, F. and A.

M.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, E. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Janesville Commandery, No. 2, E. W.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 69, U. E. W.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

I. O. O. F. Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.—Krery Wed-Janesville City Lodge, No. 30,-17.

G. A. R. W. H. Bargent Post, No. 26.-2nd and th Friday,
W. H. Surgent Corps, No. 21, W. M. C.
-Every Alternate Tuesday,

Hibernians.
Hibernians.
Division. No. 1.—2nd Sunday.
Knights of the Globs.
Janesville Garrison, No. 19.—2nd and
th Tuesday.

Modern Woodmen of America. Plorence Camp No. 361—2nd anotth Monday

Crystal Camp, No. 182.-2nd and 4th Wednesday. National Union
Janesville Council, No. 238,—1st Wues

United Workmen.
Fraternal Reserve! Association meets first and third Thursdays at West Side Odd Fellows Hall.
Olive Branch, No. 80.-2nd and 4th Fridar.

Olive Branch, No. 30.—2nd and 4th Friday.
Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor, ist and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Backer Louncil, No. 223, Boyal Arcandam.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th Monday.
Mystic Workers of the World.—1st and 3rd Thesday.
Omega Council, No. 214, Hoyal Legue.—1st and 3rd Thesday.
Woman's Calibdic Order of Foresters.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Lodony, No. 2, B. B. V. B.—4th Essenday.

No. Patrick's Court. No. 318, W. C. D.

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Colony, No. 2, In. In. 318, W. C. 49, 8t. Patrick's Court. No. 318, W. C. 49, F. meets itt and Srd Mondays in the month, at West Side Old Fellows' Hall. Crystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. A. Rock River Grange, P. 15 H. N. A. Ben Hur Court, No. 1, Tribe of Sen Hur.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Knights of Columbia.—1st and 2rd Thursday.

Brewers' Union.—1st and Sed Teesday. Retail Clerks' Union.—3d Tuesday. Machinists' Union.—2nd and 4th Tuesy. Federal Labor Union.—1st and Jrd

Wednesday.
Typographical union—ist Wednesday at Assembly hall.
Trades Council, Building Trades Council, Building Trades Council, 2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Woodworkers Union—th Thurlday, Cigar Makers Union—2nd Wednesday, Boot & Blue Workers' Union.—1st hursday. Plumbers' Union.—1st and Erd whers-Ay. Teamsters' Union.—1st and Srd Whers-

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Union.—1st and Brd Briday.
Hricklayer' & Manday Union, Brotherhaed of Locomotive Firemen.—1st and
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15678 cents
BYE—By sample, at 70272c per bu.

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CORN-Mar, new, per 101, 314-315 depending on quality.
Onte-No. 3 white, 40642c; fair, 33633c, CLOVER BEED-\$7.00 to \$7.25 per bu.
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Bran-\$21,00 in 200 ib, sacks per ton, FLOUR Mistores—\$23.00 sacked, per ton, Red Dog, \$25.00. Standard Middlings, \$21.50 sacked; \$20.50 bulk, Oir Mistal-\$28.00 per ton, Corn Mistal-\$22.00 per ton, HAT-per ton; baled, \$11.80 to \$12.00,

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> Secretary Hitchcock and family leave Washington for their summer home at Dublin, N. H., today.

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From now on the total number of votes earned by the cash paid in will be three votes for each cent.

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# TWINE QUESTION

# D. M. Barlass Gives Interesting Facts About Twine and Prices.

At this season of the year almost every farmer has more or less twine to buy. In the buying of that twine the experienced farmer considers quality first and price afterward.

As in other goods, the price of twine varies with the quality. You can buy a cheap twine, usually heme, at 7 to 12 cents. We experimented with some of the cheaper twine last year and had to send back over 1000 pounds of it.

Cheap Twine and mail order twine you will invariably find is of an inferior quality, weighs 47 lbs. or less to the bale, and measures about 470 feet to the pound.

Standard Twine--such as Plymouth and Mc-Cormick--is of the highest quality, weighs over 50 lbs. to the bale, and measures 550 feet to the pound.

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INFELICITY IS CAUSE OF MURDER

St. Louis Man Kills His Wife and Attempts Suicide.

St. Louis, July 7.—Mrs. Antoinette Evans, aged 26-years, is dead and her husband, Edgar Lee Evans, aged 23, who recently returned home from San Francisco, is at the city hospital dangerously wounded. They were found lying on the street. Evans had cut his wife's throat with a razor and then slashed his own wrists and throat. Domestic trouble is ascribed by Evans as the reason for his act.

MADE RECEIVER FOR RAILROAD

Samuel Hunt of Cincinnati Takes Charge of Detroit Southern.

Cincinnati, O., July 7.—Samuel Hunt of Cincinnati has been appointed in the United States courts here and at Detroit receiver of the Detroit Southern railway upon petition of the bondholders, represented by Judgo Judson Harmon. The road extends from Detroit, Mich., to Ironton, O., 381 miles.

Albanians Fire Servian Houses.

Beigrade, July 7.—A message from Vrania, in southern Servia, reports that a band of Albanians burned several Servian houses there and then made a dash for the frontier, where they had an encounter with the frontier.

Painters' Strike is Ended.
Boston, July 7.—About 500 union
painters of this city are at work after
a strike of several months to obtain
higher wages. In the majority of
cases the men have been given the
\$3 a day for which they asked.

CHICAGO MARKETS

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# WHAT A RUSH!

THE JULY FLYER SALES inaugurated last night with No. 1, started with a rush. The foot coverings offered during these sales are broken lots selected from the regular stock. Those Tan Oxfords offered for last night and this morning were quickly sold. You should watch these sales carefully. We have something just for you. Remember, during July—Double Trading Stamps on all morning sales.

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Special Daylight Coach Excursion From Janesville July 25th to the World's Fair...



### Pays All Expenses For Eight Days.

The best opportunity to visit the World's Fair at a moderate outlay and in the most comfortable manner. All expenses are covered in the \$28.00 charge for eight days. AN IDEAL TIME FOR MAKING YOUR VISIT TO THE FAIR.

THE WISCONSIN OUTING CLUB has now perfected arrangements for a visit to the World's Fair, St. Louis, by which we can offer to our friends and patrons more real pleasure and comfort than can be obtained, for the money, in any other way.

We have established a white city within two blocks of a main entrance to the Fair Grounds and on an elevation that overlooks the exposition. Our camp is on the same block as the Epworth League Hotel and only one square from three of the best street car lines in the city.

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The tents were made from double filled heavy army duck by one of the best manufacturers in the country and are warranted not to leak. They have 6 ft, walls and each tent has four bedrooms and a hall. They have wooden floors, are carpeted, and each bedroom has full sized double bed, iron bedstead, good springs, wool mattress, blankets, etc. All brand new and furnished by Marshall Field of Chicago. We have arranged to serve breakfasts at our camp, then lunch and 6 o'clock dinners at the Palace Du Costume Cate, one of the very best on the grounds. This will enable all who so desire to enter the grounds right after breakfast and remain there until closing time, 11:30 P. M. This arrangement will add much to the pleasure of our guests for the memory of an evening spent on the Pike will remain through life like the fragments of Moore's Rose Vase:

"You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will, The scent of the roses will hang round it still."

Our plan does away with the necessity for street cars to and from the grounds which at a time when most needed are always the most crowded.

We are now arranging a special daylight excursion from Janesville July 25th. Tickets good on ANY ROAD between Chicago and St. Louis. We would advise taking the morning train from Chicago so that you may reach our camp in time for supper.

On arrival at Union Station, St. Louis, take car on 18th street, north to Olive Street, then transfer to car marked **DELMAR GARDEN**. Our camp is one block S. W. from entrance to Delmar Garden.

### THE \$28.00 RATE PAYS FOR

- 1. All railroad fare from Janesville to St. Louis and return.
- 2. All street car fare from Union Station, St. Louis, to our White City and return.
- Transfer of self and baggage in Chicago.
   All baggage transfers in St. Louis.
- All baggage transfers in St. Loui
   Three meals at camp on Sunday.
- 6. All breakfasts at our camp while in St. Louis.
- 7. All lunches and six o'clock dinners on the Fair grounds.
- 8. Daily admissions to the grounds.

For further information write to J. M. TURNER, Manager of

THE WISCONSIN OUTING CLUB,

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